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THURSDAY EDITION

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Vol. 116 No. 51 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday September 4, 1975 | 12 Pages Today

116
With F.M.L.

THE WAY IT IS. . .

A little radio, a little TV, some newspaper, a lot of talented friends, and things change.

116-116-116

Classifying people is for convenience. It cannot be done for people. People classify themselves.

The most fragile may be the strongest, the most rugged the weakest.

It is impossible to play games with what people really are because so often they don't know themselves. They are constantly changing, events are changing and they are buckling under or standing up to events.

We live now in what one book entitles "Future Shock." We now know that science through the most reliable of British observatories has heard the sounds of creation (small c) of perhaps 10 billion years ago. And this is true. Sir "somebody" announced that the "big bang" theory of creation was confirmed by devices which picked up sound waves 10 billions of years old the other day.

The report went on to say that the first instant after this titanic explosion of matter decided there would be life, life on earth, life wherever, and surely life on earth is not singular in the vastness of this creation.

The temperature cooked to a certain degree which allowed molecules and atoms to result which assured life somewhere, sometime in the universe, not as we know it, but as we shall someday understand it when we travel it or experience it in a fourth or fifth dimension of insight, briefly, but obscurely known to mystics on this earth orb.

And if you doubt this, any of it, inquire into releases from Britain the past two weeks for confirmation.

What's more, the extension of the "big bang" theory assumes the ultimate reach in space of this primeaval explosion will wane, and matter, all those billions of pieces of stars, meteors, planets, atoms and space inexplicables, will begin to draw back into that mass of masses, that gorge of gorges, that consuming all-consuming for another collision of sheer force.

For people spans of life, it is almost immaterial. We live our three-quarter century, and dust off. We attempt to explain ourselves, our lives in terms of days, of nights, of years, of decades, of centuries, of milleniums, of geologic epochs, and the comparison is like a grain of quartz in a universe of light.

All this makes dedication to an idea a lot easier. It makes dedication to an ideal as likely as dedication to piling up receivables in business or credits in a career. . . .unless that dedication somehow finds a universal id besides "I".

Classifying people is a convenience. People classify themselves. And given the complex nervous system of people, it is a complex business we put ourselves to.

REST STOP--Here was a spot for hot, thirsty travelers to stop for a few minutes, stretch their legs, and enjoy coffee or a cold drink. The Labor Day rest stop was sponsored by the Milam County REACT Club and has become an annual event. The club thanked merchants and businessmen for their help in providing supplies for the rest stop.

SOLONS LEAD FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL OF CEN-TEX OIL MILL

By Bill McCutchen

After the Cen-Tex Oil Mill at Thorndale was as close as a signature to being completely out of Co-op Gin and farmer control a couple of weeks ago, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale has led a fight for the oil mill's survival as a farmer oriented business. Also in the fight has been Senator Bill Patman of Ganado.

At an open meeting in Thorndale August 28, Kubiak told some 80 farmers that the mill could run this year and that it was not broke. He stated that the mill had a conservative net worth surplus of some $370,000 and needed some 35 to 40,000 tons of cottonseed committed to the oil mill this year to get things rolling and keep the Co-op going.

Kubiak emphasized the importance of the Co-op to the entire area and not just the cotton producer. He said that cattlemen had a big stake in the survival of the mill as transportation costs for cottonseed meal and cake from other areas would increase protein supplement costs from $20 to $60 a ton for area cattlemen.

The purpose of the Thorndale meeting was to form a producers cooperative, controlled by area farmers. Kubiak said that if concerned farmers and other interested individuals show good intent and good faith he feels that he and the others involved can obtain financing to get the co-op on its feet.

John Vernon Stiles of Taylor emphasized that the cotton producers would be virtually handed over the operation as a producers cooperative, and asked that the group accept the present governing board which is headed by Bill Reeves of Hare and the group readily accepted this suggestion. Stiles stated that each gin would have a director to help govern the business.

In other business conducted by Stiles the group voted to set common stock rate at $1 per share and announced that first preferred stock would be sold to Coop Gins and other interested individuals to help finance the business.

Melvin Weise of Thorndale and a Cen-Tex board member told this reporter that at a later meeting of the board, John Vernon Stiles was hired as mill manager for one year and that the board set the interest rate on first preferred stock at 7%.

Weise also stated that the Coop welcomed financial support in the form of purchase of first preferred stock and/or common stock from area farmers and ranchers or other interested businesses to help keep this vital industry operating in Central Texas. He also emphasized that they need cottonseed commitments from farmers and gins in the area.

Those interested should contact Stiles at 512-898-2595 at Thorndale.

Deadline Nears For Scholarship Applications

Sons and daughters of Rockdale Works Alcoans have less than a week to apply for two $4,000 Alcoa Foundation scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1976 and payable over four years of college.

Candidates must fill out applications and give them to their high school principals no later than Tuesday, September 9. Application forms are available through departmental supervisors at the plant.

High school seniors who are sons and daughters of Alcoans with three years seniority qualify for the competition if they have a C-plus average throughout high school or are in the upper half of their class scholasticaly. Step children are eligible under the same circumstances if they live in the home of the Alcoa parent.

Sons and daughters of retired or deceased Alcoans are eligible if their parent completed three years continuous service immediately prior to retirement or death.

Applications will be screened by the local selection board composed of area school superintendents and chaired by Dr. Walter Vincent, superintendent of the Rockdale ISD.

Students who then qualify will meet at the Rockdale High School September 16 to complete applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test November1 administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

R'dale Day Care Center Expands To Cover Milam Area Children

St. John's Day Care Center in Rockdale has received a National Education Agency grant of $42,750 a year for two years and expanded to become an Early Childhood Development Center on September1. It will be the largest center in Central Texas, according to the Rev. Matt Chambers.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak has been assisting the Rev. Chambers, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, in seeking NEA funds.

The Center is licensed for 75 students and first priority will be given low-income working mothers of Rockdale, Thorndale, Milano, Lexington, and Cameron.

The Center will provide classes using state-approved curriculum and qualified instructors. "The curriculum will not be duplicated when the child enrolls in kindergarten, Chambers said. The Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The program is designed for children of low income working mothers, although there are approximately 35 openings at the present for those above the low-income level. Enrollment forms are now available at St. John's with a limited number of four and five year olds to be accepted.

Five year olds will be those whose birthdays are late enough to disqualify them from attending kindergarten this year.

Charges will be made on a sliding scale, with families to pay according to their earned income. Minimum charge will be 25 cents per day on that scale with maximum charge $3 per day.

He added that the price includes a hot, balanced meal at noon and two snacks a day using a USDA approved menu, and all materials used in the program are approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Those wishing to enroll, especially mothers with four and five year olds, should call St. John's at 512-446-5853 as soon as possible and request information from either the Rev. Chambers or Mrs. Vermel Bland, program director.

The Center will include screening processes for hearing, sight, and dental problems and will see that all children's innoculations are kept up to date.

Transportation will be available for children of low-income working mothers or AFDC recipients, according to the Rev. Chambers.

Social Security Payments Show Increase In County

Monthly Social Security payments to the residents of Milam County reached $651,240 in June, 1975 according to Pete Wall, district manager in Temple. This shows a monthly increase of $131,240 since December, 1974.

Payments are being made to 2,330 retired workers; 245 disabled workers; 1,030 dependents of retired and disabled workers; 1,030 survivors of deceased workers, and 50 special age 72 beneficiaries. Wall said the average payment to each beneficiary is $139.

Representatives from the Temple office are in Cameron (Courthouse) every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and in Rockdale (Rockdale State Bank) at 9:30 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month.

Fire Chief Praises New Alert System

Cameron Fire Chief Felix Matula is enthusiastic about the new alert system now being used by volunteer firemen, and credited the system for enabling firemem to reach a house fire in time to save the house Sunday morning.

"It saves two to three minutes on every fire," Matula said, which makes a big difference, especially in house fires.

By using the alert system, a fireman can know the location of the fire before the siren sounds. The system is activated by the police radio dispatcher, who gives the location of the fire.

Each fireman has his own monitor, which emits a noise when there is a fire. "It wakes you up," Matula said. He added that the system can be used with an adapter for a car cigarette lighter or house current.

Matula said the fire department is in the process of eliminating phone calls to get the location of a fire. He said there will be a blackboard in the fire station where the truck driver will write the fire's location before he leaves the station. This will be for the benefit of any fireman who does not have his monitor with him.

The house fire call was answered at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Matula said. The house belonged to Willard Graham and is located on McClaren's Hill. Graham told firemen that an air conditioner was on fire when he woke up.

One room was destroyed and the rest of the house suffered smoke damage, but the house was saved. Three trucks were called.

On Saturday morning, firemen were called to a truck on fire on Highway 77. Fire started from a burning tire. Also on Saturday a fire was reported in Yarrellton where an old school was being torn down. Scrap lumber was being burned and the fire got out of control.

Quiet Weekend Reported

Only a few minor accidents were reported by Milam County DPS patrolmen over the Labor Day weekend, in spite of heavy traffic. City police also reported a quiet weekend with no accidents.

DEDICATION SET--Dedication day for the new Hope Lutheran Church of Buckholts has been set for September 14, with services at 10:15 a.m. and at 3 that afternoon. A reception and open house will follow the afternoon service, and a potluck noon meal will follow the morning service.

NEW FIRE ALERT monitor is shown by Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Harwell. The new alert system is now being used by volunteer firemen and Harwell says the system will save the taxpayers a lot of money.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Beyond A Breakdown...

One of the asides which came up during negotiations between Arabs and Israelis was the real possibility of a nervous breakdown for Henry Kissinger.

The stakes are avoiding a repetition of the war in 1973 won by Egypt or the "Six Days War" in 1967 won by Israeli.

The spectre of conflict between Russia and the U.S. has always lurked behind shooting wars between these historic Middle East belligerents.

The problem of oil heightened the dramatic shuttling between Alexandria and Jerusalem for the American Secretary of State, who in earlier years has flown back and forth between these adversaries in search of agreement.

The initialed documents among U. S., Egypt, and Israeli governments are several steps toward a permanent Mideast peace. Kissinger again demonstrates a remarkable facility to bring off agreement between apparently irreconcilable viewpoints.

Solution seems to revolve around American volunteers' standing between the two armies.

It is a coup as well as risk that we are thrust between the two forces. But it is far better that we are able to negotiate than allow Russia to play the role.

We understand the U.S. will provide aid to Israel as a consideration in this stage of settlement. In effect, the Israelis abandoned 28 years of ground gained by war.

The alternative to Israel was, of course, containment by an Arab World which is modernizing at rapid pace through the economic gains of oil sold at high prices to Western Europe, Japan, and to some extent, the U. S. Ultimately, the U.S. would have had to support Israel against Arab in view of this predictable development. And Russia would have had justification to help the Arab League, further solidifying an otherwise dissident group of nomadic peoples.

We're glad Dr. Kissinger had no nervous breakdown. It might have been central to a breakdown of ominous consequences worldwide.

More Than Guns...

An impressive line of costume of 16th century European through the American Colonial, Civil War, and contemporary eras went before a Bicentennial audience in Temple Saturday night.

We saw much more than a show of styles for men and women of the Colonial period of our revolution. We saw a continuity of style which explained dress of that era and through most of the 200 years of the Bicentennial culminating in 1976.

Temple's Cultural Activities Center brought in direction from New York and style and narration skills from Dallas and nearby Rosebud to bring off the show. Perhaps 150 people saw the classic designs, modeled by Templeites.

But this show says more than what people wore in pre-Colonial and American history. It shows the influence of old country with the new, the courage of revolutionaries not completely broken from the past, and the sense t o sustain the line of communication that styles among other things demonstrated.

Temple's CAC Bicentennial show demonstrated the world's oldest constitutional government, born in the most successful revolution, knew something more about civilization than guns and rebellion.

It was well done.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

STAY AROUND ALL DAY

15 Words $1

Dateline Austin

Council Reports Organized Crime

Organized crime is involved in Texas prostitution, bookmaking, fencing stolen goods, car theft and drugs, according to the latest report of Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

The Council's latest annual report estimates $1 billion in illegal bets were placed with bookies last year, turning profits of nearly $121 million.

Bookies were said to be operating in Belton, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Midland, Odessa and Wichita Falls and regularly contacting others in 117 Texas cities and 119 in other states.

Placing illegal bets on college and professional basketball games was pegged as the state's largest organized crime activity of 1974.

However, the Council said 1,628 prostitutes, 535 procurers and 89 madames have been identified by the Texas Department of Public Safety over the last seven years.

Income to organized crime from prostitution was estimated at about $127 million annually, with prostitutes earning an average of $1,500 a week.

The Council said no Texas membership in La Cosa Nostra has been identified, but more than 200 Texans are believed associated with the Dixie Mafia operating in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and other southeastern states.

Insurance Hearing Set

The State Insurance Board tentatively set its annual hearing on automobile coverage rates October 1, and the industry is making no secret of the fact another increase will be asked.

Industry spokesmen said inflation and increasing "average loss" cost will force rates up, though accident frequency may have declined slightly.

The Board granted an average 8.8 per cent rate increase for auto insurance effective last January 16 — less than half the industry's request. Rates are set on the basis of losses and future projections. The October 1 hearing date conceivably could be postponed.

Hot Oil Probed

Atty. Gen. John Hill and the FBI have joined in the investigation of an alleged major crude oil theft ring which might extend into Louisiana.

Hill said thefts have occured in West Texas (three were arrested in the Ballinger area) and in the Cherokee Field of Milam County.

A Railroad Commission representative said "spotters" for the thieves find out where oil is stored on leases, and participating truckers roll up in early morning hours to load the oil and haul it to a refinery with bogus credentials from an East Texas independent oil operator.

Roy Payne, Railroad Commission field operations director, said a syndicate appears to have been set up to steal the costly crude oil. Hill said he suspects an organized theft ring, possibly extending across state lines. Some operators complained of thousands of dollars in losses.

...ery Begins"

Texas ...nomic recovery, after a downturn, is starting slowly, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Encouraging signs included rising urban residential construction, a decrease in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment claims, lengthened work week and an improving job picture in individual labor market areas.

Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas reported large job increases. Corpus Christi, Longview-Marshall, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Midland-Odessa, Tyler and Waco areas showed small increases in June. El Paso and Lubbock registered significant decreases in June employment.

AG Opinions

Attorney General John Hill held bonds required on mobile homes cover liability only insofar as it grows out of the warranty of the manufacturer or dealer. He said surety on the bonds may minimize liability by requiring that its principal carry products liability insurance against such loss.

• A justice of the peace may hold court for any other justice whose precinct is in the same county.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

I have been puzzling over the idea some people in Washington have that the way to conserve gasoline is to raise the price.

As I understand it, this theory is based on the notion that people drive their cars needlessly, so if you can get the price of gas up high enough a man will think twice before getting in his car when he could have walked or taken a bus, less and less gasoline will be used and then maybe there'll be enough to go around, at least for those in the upper brackets.

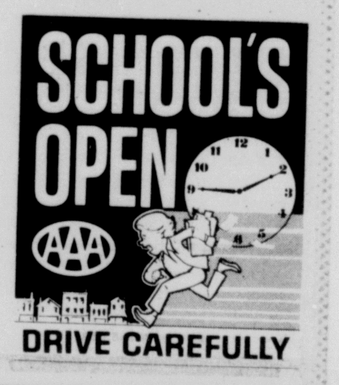
However, some people already are as thrifty with their car as they are with their money, and a man of this turn of mind is already holding his driving down to a minimum, which means, under the Washington theory, that while he won't drive fewer miles, he'll pay a lot more for the same miles. Right here, a man gets confused over whether raising the price of gas is a conservation measure or a revenue measure.

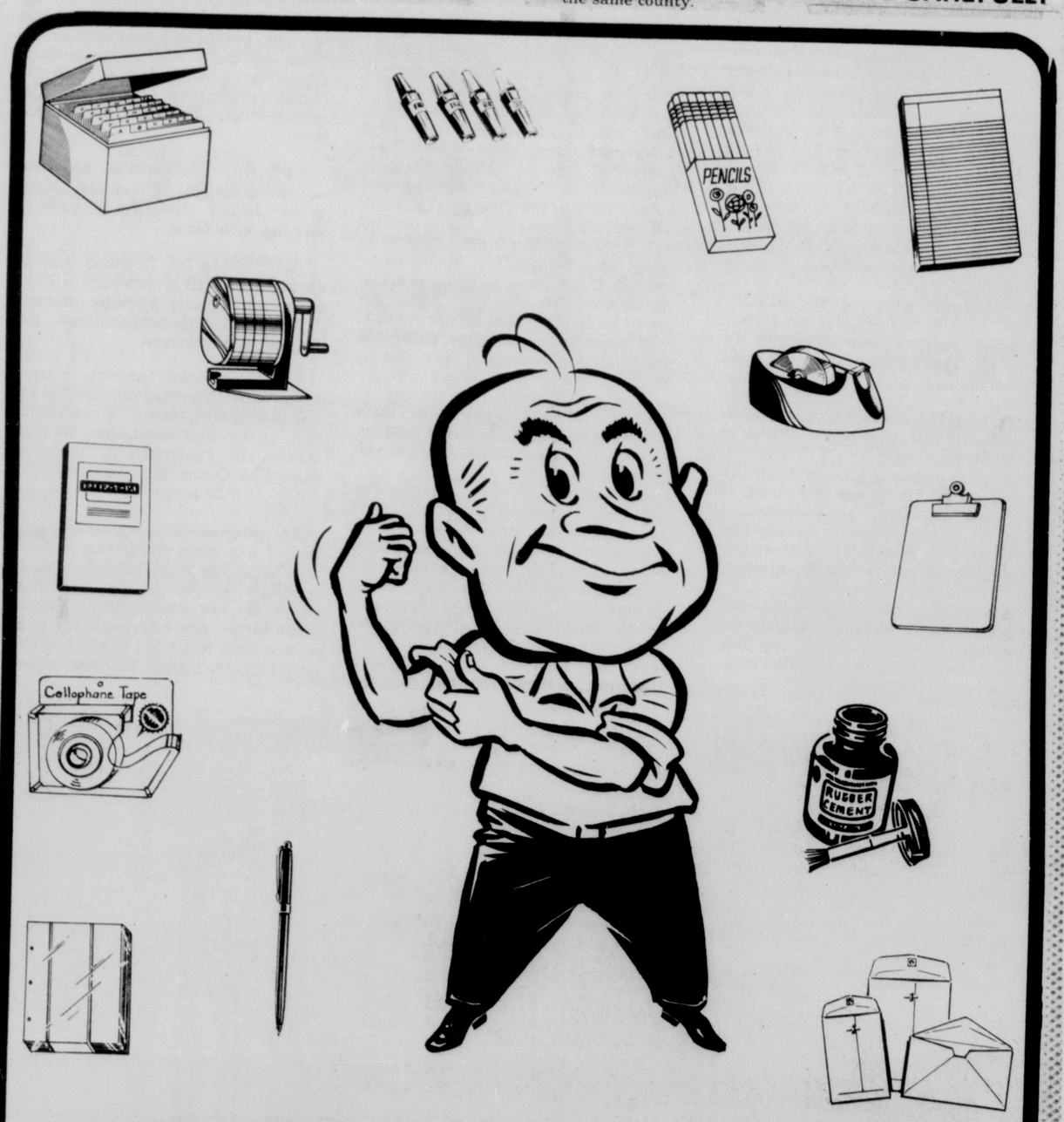
Now as far as making less thrifty people cut down on their driving is concerned, I don't believe Washington understands human nature. With a lot of people, driving a car is like drinking coffee. A cup of coffee used to cost a nickel, then a dime, and now it's all the way from 15 cents to 30 cents, but nobody is drinking less coffee. As a coffee - conservation measure, raising the price is a flop. The same goes for cold drinks, chewing gum, cigarettes and for all I know lollypops and all-day suckers. Why, Congress has just raised the price of a Congressman, but you don't see fewer of them, do you?

The American public is hooked on cars, and while it's hard to see how we can do it, if the price of gas goes to a dollar a gallon, there'll be just as many traffic jams as ever. Actually, the only sure way to conserve gasoline is to abolish weekends, holidays, summer vacations, and football games, require teenagers during the week to stay home and study, and then look out for a revolution.

I'm afraid Washington has been getting some bad advice. Raising the price of gasoline to cut down on its use is like raising the price of milk to keep babies from drinking so much of it. Even if it worked, you'd wind up with a lot of unhappy babies.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.





I TOLD YOU TO BUY MY OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE CAMERON HERALD STATIONERY SUPPLY CENTER!!!

108 EAST 1ST

697-6671

Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Ray Hernandez
Christina Alderete Moreno

James Edward Magee
Rita Bell Matula

Clarence Richard Barton
Rebecca Annette Foster

DEEDS

Efren Inocencip to Pedro C. Inocencio for $10 and other good and valuable consideration--parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo league.

Cayentano Inocencio to Pedro Incencio for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo league.

Pedro C. Inocencio to Ernest Leyendecker, et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo league.

Minnie Von Gonten to Johnnie Von Gonten for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant and the H. Purdem survey.

Joseph F. Zajicek, et ux, to Joe Tomerlin for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the Thomas Curray league.

M. Collier Perry to Walter Lee Guice, et ux, for $10 etc--Lot 1, Blk A, Sec. 3 of the Linwood Acres subdivision, city of Rockdale.

Teresa B. Haag, et al, to Kern E. Presler, et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis grant.

Roy Lee Lindsey Jr., et ux, to Bonefacio Caballos for $10 etc--tract of land out of the Francis Zellner survey.

Douglas M. Phillips, et ux, to Metea A. Nientschk for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo grant.

James A. Covalt, et ux, to W. B. Burkes, et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the D. Monroe survey.

Grady Allen, et ux, to Donald Shelton, et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant.

Amy McGregor to William T. Wildon for $10 etc--Lots 1, 3, Blk 34, town of Milano junction.

Joe Tomerlin to Billy D. Milles, et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey.

NEW CARS

J. G. Barnett Jr.--Chev pu
Frank Kolia--Chev 4 dr
O. H. Whitmire--Chev 2 dr
Craig Sulak--Chev 2 dr
Donald Harbst-Evelyn Harbst--Chev 4 dr
Katherine Schoppe--Mer 4 dr
J. K. Wilson--Ford pu
H. R. Karte--Ford 2 dr
Hogan & Co.--Ford pu
L. C. Mehaffey--Ford 4 dr
Hogan & Co.--Ford 2 dr
Mateo Castro--Chev pu
Thomas Crockett--Chev pu
W. C. Caffey--Chev 4 dr
Mrs. Sadie Butts--Chev 4 dr

McLANES RED & WHITE

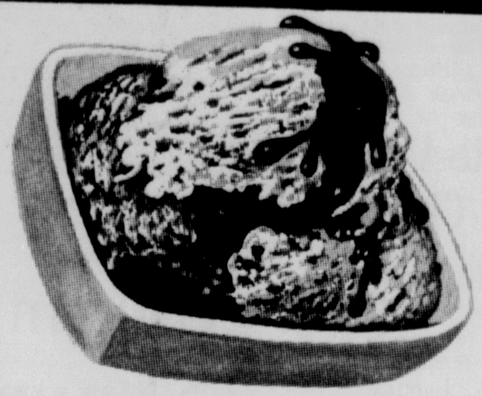
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES —where friendly people help you save!

SPECIALS FOR September 4-5-6

Harvest VALUES

TAYLOR MADE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 1.29

CALIF. VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LB. 99¢



BORDEN'S LUXURY ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 1.19

DELICIOUS RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 89¢

FRESH BEEF LIVER LB. 69¢

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAK LIGHT BEEF LB. 1.09

LIGHT BEEF ARM ROAST LB. 89¢

LUNCH MEATS LONE STAR 6 OZ 54¢

LIGHT BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 1.19

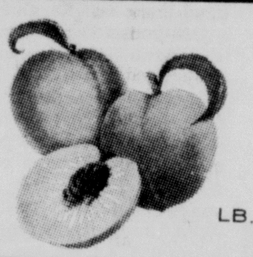
CHUCK ROAST LIGHT BEEF LB. 68¢

ROEGELEIN WEINERS 12 OZ. 59¢

ORANGE JUICE RED & WHITE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB BAG 99¢

LOCAL GROWN YAMS 3 LBS. 1.00



FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES LB. 39¢

WINESAP APPLES LB. 49¢

WAFFLES HARVEST BRAND 5 oz. Limit 6 ..... 17¢
PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 9 inch ..... 2/89¢
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 16 oz. 100% FLORIDA ..... 79¢
GREEN PEAS STILWELL 20 OZ. Pkg ..... 49¢
SLICED SQUASH STILWELL 20 oz. Pkg ..... 49¢
CRINKLE POTATOES WESTPAC 5 lb. Bag ..... 99¢

BANG-UP BARGAINS

WEIGHT WATCHER SOFT DRINKS 12 oz. Cans ..... 6/79¢
INSTANT TEA NESTEA LEMON 2 oz. ..... 59¢
CAPTAIN CRUNCH CEREAL 12 oz. Pkg. ..... 69¢
SANDWICH SPREAD KRAFT 16 oz. Jar ..... 69¢

BREEZE DETERGENT $1.27 GIANT BOX

CROWN PASTEL FOAM CUPS 9 OZ. SIZE 3 FOR 79¢

HOUSE AND GARDEN HOTSHOT 13 OZ. CAN $1.19

STARKIST CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. 49¢

PEACHES RED & WHITE No. 300 4/1.00
PORK & BEANS RED & WHITE No. 300 4/$1.00
POTATOES RED & WHITE No. 303 Can 4/$1.00
MIXED VEGETABLES RED & WHITE No. 303 Can 3/89¢

RED & WHITE BROWNIE MIX 16 OZ. BOX 59¢

95¢ SALE

TRAC II SHAVE CREAM 95¢ 6 oz. Cans

NON-FOODS

CLEARASIL .65 oz. Size
EXCEDRIN 36 ct. Bottle
FIXODENT 1½ oz. Tube
95¢ "YOUR CHOICE"

"KRAFT CHEESE KORNER"

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
MEDIUM CHEDDAR KRAFT 8 oz. 69¢
SLICED MOZARELLA KRAFT 6 oz 59¢

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon
And $10 Or More Purchase
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Valuable Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS PURCHASE OF
RED & WHITE 5-LB. BAG DOG FOOD
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Valuable Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
3-300 CANS RED & WHITE PORK & BEANS
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Valuable Coupon
100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
14 OZ. CAN JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Valuable Coupon
100 FREE GOLD BONDS STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
RATH'S 3-LB. CANNED HAM
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 6

County Agent Notes...

Callie Giant Bermuda Is Hottest Grass Going

By Bill McCutchen

Callie Giant Bermudagrass is the hottest grass going according to Roy Poe, Thorndale Polled Hereford breeder. Roy has had some Callie Giant since July 4 and it is making excellent growth.

Callie bermuda is a product of the bermudagrass selection and evaluation program of the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. Callie, according to Dr. J. N. Pratt, Extension Agronomist has a wider leaf and much larger stolons than Coastal bermudagrass. He says that it has a fast growth rate and is reported to be a good competitor with other grasses.

Pratt says that Callie appears to be adapted to the same general climatic conditions as Coastal and has survived recent winters in southern Oklahoma and southern Missouri. He notes that drouth tolerance under Texas conditions has not been evaluated.

Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station tests indicate that Callie is equal to or superior to Coastal in yield of dry forage and similar in protein and they indicate that percent digestable dry matter and forage quality may be superior also.

Roy Poe says that Callie Bermudagrass is easily established using mature top growth and says he is impressed with the ease of establishment and the growth of the plantings. With good fertility Poe stated that he has measured two to four inches of growth per day.

If you are interested in this new grass Roy Poe will be very willing to give you a tour and said that he will have material available for sale in September.

Fertilizer For Small Grains

Farmers in Milam County who are getting ready to plant small grains should give close attention to proper fertilization.

Fertilization of small grains is essential for profitable production, with nitrogen especially playing a key role. Phosphorus is also a key element in small grain production while potassium is needed in only the sandy land areas.

Apply phosphorus at or before planting since it is essential for seedling development, early vegetative growth and root formation. I suggest a range of application rates from 15 to 60 pounds per acre, with the higher rate to be used in soils quite low in phosphorus.

How much nitrogen to be used depends on several factors, such as type of crop, yield potential and whether or not the crop is to be grazed. A range of rates would be from 40 to 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Since plants should not be allowed to become severely nitrogen deficient, some nitrogen should be applied in the fall, with about 30 pounds per acre a minimum rate. The remainder of the nitrogen may be put down in one or two additional applications through the season.

Cotton Report

Market activity for the week ending August 29 has been slow, reports J. B. Russ, officer in charge, Austin Classing Office. According to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, small mixed lots of 31's and 41's, with staple lengths of 34 to 36 and a good micronaire reading, has been sold with farmers receiving between 46 and 50 cents per pound. Cottonseed is bringing $80-$90 per ton to the farmers.

White Urges Hog Cholera Prevention

AUSTIN–The first hog cholera case in 16 months in Texas shows the need for continued attention to preventive methods, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White advises.

A 100-square-mile area in Deaf Smith and Castro counties has been quarantined because of an outbreak discovered in Hereford July 4. A state-federal task force is in the area working to eliminate the disease and investigate the source of the outbreak.

"We are asking all farmers to watch their herds carefully and report sick animals immediately to local authorities," White said. Uncooked garbage should never be fed to swine.

Hog cholera is highly infectious, but it does not affect other farm animals and is not transmitted to humans. The virus can be carried from affected farms to other areas on shoes, clothing, and vehicles.

Lower grade boards with knots add to a fence's rustic appearance.

NARROW ROW cotton and sorghum can be grown on beds formed with this prototype bed shaper. Three beds at a time are shaped for a 240-inch total. Eahc bed handles three 20-inch rows or four 15-inch rows. The wider bed system adapts to erosion control and restricts traffic over the field to fixed lanes.

Equipment May Be Lower Priced

Farmers shopping for needed equipment in the coming months may be faced with a rather pleasant change--wider selections and, maybe, somewhat lower prices.

After a year of record low farm equipment inventories in 1974 and the resulting skyrocketing prices, equipment supplies are once again increasing to the point that prices may ease somewhat during the remainder of the year.

That's the contension of Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although farm income was down last year and is projected to be down again during 1975, expansions in crop acreage and the recent strength in livestock prices may stimulate some equipment purchases later in the year," pointed out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Of course, a big factor would be the softening or at least stabilizing of equipment prices."

During the first half of 1975, tractor sales have been 19 percent below the pace set during the first six months last year. However, the sales of self-propelled combines increased 25 percent during the first half of 1975 compared to the same time period last year.

The average price farmers paid for machinery rose 14 percent during the first half of this year while wholesale prices increased only 5 percent. Also, motor vehicle prices rose only 5 percent. "This indicates that dealer margins on farmer equipment have increased in recent years, and with inventories increasing, the time may be ripe for farmers to do some bargaining," points out Hayenga.

"Overall, it looks like the supply-demand situation for farmer equipment is shifting back from the imbalance of last year to a more traditional level," adds the economist.

Shop For 'Shorts'

When buying lumber for small projects, ask the dealer for "shorts" and save the cost of cutting from a long piece.

Environment Affects Fleahoppers

How and when the fleahopper affects cotton plants apparently depends upon age of the plant and soil moisture conditions.

The fleahopper, one of the most destructive insects in cotton, is being studied by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in an effort to pin down the interaction of the pest with its host plant.

Plants are being grown under controlled conditions without insecticides or other insects. Dr. Robert Powell, Experiment Station plant physiologist, has found that a fleahopper level of one insect per plant will cause plant stunting if infestation occurs during the four - to-six - leaf stage. If the infestation is later, there is no stunting.

Tests also showed that square formation was not bothered by fleahoppers, but the loss of squares was greatly increased.

All these effects were in turn affected by water stress, points out Powell. Dry conditions reduced square formation and tended to increase square loss. But when fleahoppers were present, water - stressed plants lost fewer quares than did the non - stressed plants. Square loss was less if the infestation occurred at the end of the stress period than at its beginning.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Out Of The Woods? . . . Still In Trouble . . . Some Improvement.

The Texas swine industry is breathing a little easier now that the federal and state hog cholera quarantines in the Panhandle have been lifted. A 100-square mile area in parts of Deaf Smith and Castro counties had been under quarantine for about six weeks.

A total of 75 swine herds in the area were checked. In addition to depopulating two infected herds near Hereford, another 23 herds in Texas and six in Oklahoma had to be destroyed because they had been exposed to animals from the infected herds.

About $350,000 in federal indemnity funds has been obligated to compensate owners for hogs destroyed to prevent further spread of the disease.

At one time, hog cholera was a major animal health menace costing producers more than $50 million yearly in vaccination expenses and herd losses.

INFESTATIONS OF SCREWWORMS will continue to plague Texas livestock until cold weather in the late fall or winter. Meanwhile, more than 500 cases from Texas ranges are being confirmed each week.

This has caused a change in the method of releasing sterile screwworm flies. It has been the policy to 'hotspot' each confirmed screwworm case three consectuve weeks with releases of 50,000 or more sterile flies per week.

But this policy is no longer practical due to the number of cases being reported. Now, aerial dispersal of flies will be used under certain conditions.

The moisture situation this year plus the increase in populations of the Gulf Coast tick are reasons for the big build-up in screwworms this year. The bites fever ticks make in ears of large animals provide ideal wounds in which the female screwworm fly can lay her eggs.

Screwworm officials say livestock producers need to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples to the fly lab at Mission, treat wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies, and delay surgery on livestock as long as possible.

COTTON HARVESTING for the state is now a major concern for most Texas row crop farmers. Harvesting is around the 10 per cent completion mark. Insects and cotton root are causing problems. One bright spot is the recent advances in prices for cotton.

Sorghum harvest is more than half complete. Yields in many locations have been lower than anticipated. The crop on the High Plains continues to make satisfactory progress.

Peanut harvest is less than 10 per cent complete. In the Blacklands and Cross Timbers areas, peanuts are making good growth but moisture will be needed to maintain satisfactory prospects.

Rice harvest is two-thirds finished; corn harvest is lagging behind last year at this time. Soybeans continue to make generally good growth over the state.

REMEMBER, THE BRUCELLOSIS HEARING Sept. 4 in Austin at 9:30 a.m. being called by the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss proposed changed in state regulations.

High-Temperature Chilling Helps Keep Beef Tender

High - temperature chilling of beef carcasses helps improve the tenderness, according to a team of researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Findings from a beef quality research project and a number of related Experiment Station investigations suggest that changes in chilling procedure can markedly improve tenderness of forage - finished beef. Results further indicate the high - temperature chilling of this type of beef can end the need for excessive deposition of fat to achieve satisfactory levels of palatability in the cooked product.

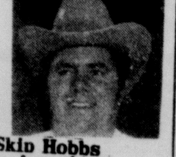
Dr. G. C. Smith and Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, meat scientists with the Experiment Station, have been comparing the quality and palatability of forage - finished beef with that from grain - finished animals and identifying changes in carcass chilling procedures which enhance the tenderness of forage - finished beef.

They found in comparing normally - chilled beef (forage - finished and grain - finished) of the same quality characteristics, including color, maturity and marbling, that grain - finished carcasses were more flavorful, tender, and more satisfactory than forage - finished beef. However, when forage - finished beef was obtained from carcasses chilled at high temperatures (63 degrees F. rather than 32 degrees F. for 16 hours), the tenderness differential was markedly reduced, the scientists report.

"These findings suggest that the difference in the amount of subcutaneous fat deposited on the outside of forage - finished beef, contrasted with grain - finished meat, is responsible for much of the differences noted in tenderness between these two kinds of beef," the scientists say.

"Research further indicates that high temperatures cates that high temperature chilling of forage - finished beef carcasses helps to improve the tenderness of this beef," they add. This may be due to the slower chilling rate attributed to the insulating effect of external fat.

TEXAS TALK



By Skip Hobbs

One of the few things consistent about DES is misunderstanding. DES is the common reference initials for the drug diethylstilbestrol (which pretty well explains why it is called DES) commonly used as a growth stimulant for livestock. By 1972 DES had proven to be an effective way to lower the cost of gain in livestock by producing a faster rate of weight increase without requiring more feed. Food and Drug Administration officials got into the act in late 1972 and banned DES from feed. Then in January of 1974 a Federal Court ruled that DES could be used under the previous control system. USDA began monitoring operations and although they reported only nine violations during 1974, a tighter certification program (requiring 14 day withdrawal from DES) was instituted this spring. Those involved in the enforcement and control of DES say they are hopeful the new system will stabilize the use of the drug for the next several years.

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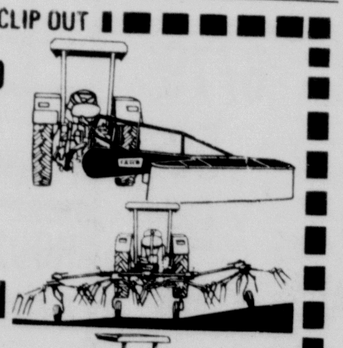

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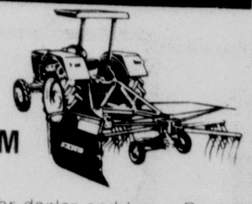

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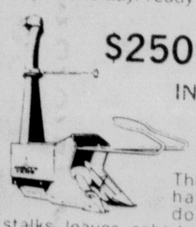

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Pool Needs Shady Spot

Swimming pools, even modest above-ground models surrounded by wood decks, provide pleasant places to entertain family and friends.

But every pool needs a cooling off spot, a tree or other shady nook, where swimmers can escape from the hot sun.

A simple pavilion is all that's needed, and it can be built with a post-and-beam framework of western wood. The roof and sides can be of spaced 2x2s to give shade without trapping heat.

A deck of 2x4s around the pool, slightly spaced and elevated to allow air to pass through, provides a cooler surface to stretch out on and dry off.

Suitable woods for deck and pavilion construction include fir, pine and western cedar.

Leaving a deck opening around a tree and adding a bench make a pleasant sitting spot.

When planning a new house or addition, suggest 24-inch spacing of wall studs to your builder, as one way to save dollars.

In the Rocky Mountain states, billions of board feet of overmature timber is being lost to bugs and disease, foresters report.

A wood cap rail decorates a concrete block garden wall.

Flower pot shelves beautify a western wood fence.

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Edwards Coffee Vacuum Packed . . . . . 1 Lb. Can 99¢

Chocolate Mix Lucerne Instant . . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.35

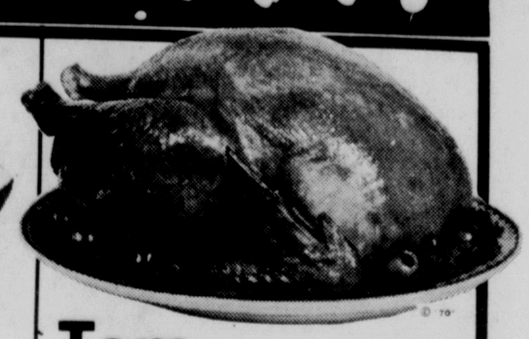
Instant Tea Canterbury Brand . . . . . 3 Oz. Btl. $1.29

Serving Suggestion

(Reg. Cut-Up Fryers. . . . . Lb. 61¢)

Fresh Whole Fryers USDA Grade 'A' For Wholesomeness . . Lb. 53¢

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Quality. Lb. 99¢



Tom Turkey's (Hen Turkey's. . Grade 'A') (Under 16 Pounds. .Lb. 63¢) Young Grade 'A' Toms . . . Over 17 Lbs.. . Lb. 59¢

Fryer Leg Quarters . . . . . Lb. 63¢
Fryer Breast Quarters . . . . Lb. 73¢
Fryer Parts Thighs, Drumsticks, Split Breast W/Ribs . . . . . Lb. $1.05
Sliced Lunch Meats Safeway Varities . . . . 3 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Lunch Meats Safeway Sliced, Beef Beef Bologna, Spiced, Olive, Pickle Pimento Mac. & Cheese . . . . . 6 Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Beef Weiners or Meat Weiners Safeway Quality . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Safeway Beef Weiners . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Beef Wieners Safeway Large Sliced . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 95¢
Stick Salami Safeway By The Piece . . . . . Lb. $1.29
Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced, Reg. or Beef. . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.09

Whole Picnics Smoked, 6-8 Pound Weight Range . . . . Lb. 79¢

Ham Nuggets Safeway Smoked Boneless . . . . . Lb. $2.79
Hormel Hams Cure 81, Boneless Half or Whole . . . . . Lb. $2.69
Slab Bacon Smoked, By The Piece. . . . . Lb. $1.29
Sliced Slab Bacon Smoked, Quality . . . . . Lb. $1.79
Sliced Bacon Safeway Quality . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.95
Smoked Sausage Eckrich Brand . . . . . Lb. $1.59
Self-Basting Turkeys Safeway, Toms Over 17 Pounds. Lb. 65¢

Turkeys Swift Butterball Deep Basted, Over 10 Pounds . . . . . Lb. 79
Smoked Hams Shank Portion Water Added . . . . . Lb. 98¢
Hams Smoked, Whole or Half Water Added . . . . . Lb. $1.29
Center Roast Hams Smoked Water Added . Lb. $1.49
Round Steak USDA Heavy Beef Full Cut (Bnls Full Cut. Lb. $1.55). Lb. $1.45
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Boneless Roast USDA Grade 'A' Heavy Heel of Round or Bottom Rd. Lb. $1.59
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Diet Drinks Cragmont Canned 12 Oz. Can 13¢

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Tea Bags Canterbury Quality 100 Ct. Pkg $1.29

Tomato Soup Town House, Condensed . . . . . 10.75 Oz. Can 16¢
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Fabric Softener White Magic 33 Oz. Btl. 49¢

Dishwashing Compound

White Magic (50 Oz.....98¢) Safeway Low Price!. . . . . 35 Oz. Box 75¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic. . . . . ½ Gal. Btl. 39¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Paper Towels Marigold Brand . . . . . 175 Ct. Roll 39¢
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Glass Cleaner White Magic With Sprayer . . . . . 12 Oz. Btl. 39¢
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Mrs. Wright's Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Ct. Pkg. 37¢

Wheat Bread Skylark, Crushed. . . . . 1 Lb. Loaf 35¢
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Buttermilk Lucerne SPECIAL! 1/2 Gal. Btl. 59¢

Chocolate Milk Lucerne . . . . . 1 Qt. Ctn. 45¢
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MIX OR MATCH 'EM!
Bel-air Frozen SPECIAL! Your Choice!
Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens . . . . 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

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Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Chopped Broccoli . . . 3 10 Oz. Pkg. $1

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Grapefruit Juice Town House Pink Unsweetened 46 Oz. Can 39¢

Tomatoes Gardenside Brand . . . . . 16 Oz. Can 29¢

Hair Spray Adorn, Safeway Special! 9 Oz. Can 99¢

Alka Seltzer Effervescent Tablets . . . . . 25 Ct. Box 59¢
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Bayer Aspirin Low Priced. . . . . 100 Ct. Btl. 89¢
Aspirin Safeway 5-Grain Tablet . . . . . 100 Ct. Btl. 39¢
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Corn Full, Fresh Ears . . . . . Ea. 10¢

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Radishes & Green Onions 6 Oz. Radishes & Bunch Onions . . . . Your Choice! 2 For 29¢

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Italian Prunes Fresh Fruit. . . . . Lb. 25¢
Grapefruit California Red Fruit . . . . . 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
Crisp Celery Firm Stalks . . . . . Each 35¢
Bell Peppers Salad Perfect . . . . . Each 19¢

Mums 6" Pot, Assorted Foil Wrapped . . . . . Each $2.99

Pears Juicy Bartletts. . . . . Lb. 25¢

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Onion Rings Bel-air Frozen Special! . . . . . 3 7 Oz. Pks. $1

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Breaded Okra Stillwell Brand. . . . . 12 Oz. Bag 52¢
Trophy Shrimp Cooked Small. . . . . 8 Oz. Box 99¢
Bread Dough Rhodes White. . . . . 3 1 Lb. Loaves 88¢

Orange Juice Bel-Air . . . . . 6 Oz. Can 25¢
Meat Pies Swanson Special! . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 For $1
Hush Puppies Gold King . . . . . 16 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Donuts Morton Frozen. . . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

French Fries Bel-air, Safeway Special! . 9 Oz. Pkg. 5 For $1

Waffles Bel-air Brand 5 Oz. . . . . 6 Ct. Box 19¢

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MR. AND MRS. GRADY ALLEN, SR. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 14 in their home at 210 N. Fannin. Hosts will be their children and grandchildren. The couple was married September 12, 1925 in Cameron. The reception will be open to friends and relatives.

Comments From Chris

By Chris Holcombe

"You can do it" is the title of the series of meetings being held in the Gause and Davilla communities. The series will be held on September 8, 15, and 22 at the Gause Community Center at 7:30 p.m. and on September 9, 16, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davilla Community Center.

These programs will center on money saving and inflation fighters around the home. How many of us have those little jobs of home repair and maintenance that need to be done, but we just can't ever find anyone to do them or if you do find someone it costs too much? Well if you are in this shape, come to the "You can do it series" and learn to do lots of those little jobs.

The programs on September 8 and 9 will center on more home storage. Tips and suggestions as well as examples of ways to add to your existing storage without spending a lot of money is the theme for this program. Inexpensive additions will be the theme of the day. Chris Holcombe and Vivian Pittman, Milam County Extension Agents will be presenting this program.

"Electrical know - how" will be the theme of the day for the programs on September 15 and 16. How many of us have frayed extension cords, need a new socket on a cord or other minor electrical repairs? Milam County 4-H'ers will be presenting this program.

The third and final programs will be presented by Janice Carberry, Family Resource Management Specialist. She will do the program on Home Cleaning Supplies and How to Make Your Own and Save Money.

These programs are open to all interested residents of Milam County and there is no charge. Come to the "You can do it series" and bring a friend.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Cameron

MONDAY, SEPT. 8
Chicken Fried Steak
Black-eyed Peas
Carrot Slaw
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Roll, Milk

TUESDAY,
Baked Beans/
sliced franks
Potato Salad
Apple Crisp
Hot Roll, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Balls in
tomato gravy
Navy Beans
Spinach
Vanilla Pudding
Hot Roll, Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger
Lettuce and pickles
Potato Gems
Ice Cream, Milk

FRIDAY
Tamale Pie
Coleslaw
Fruit Salad
Crackers
Cookies, Milk

British Housewives Demand Pay

By Anne Rubinstein

LONDON Reuter - British feminists are demanding wages from the government for ironing, cooking, dusting and other chores.

The wages - for - housework campaign is gathering strength here and it wants payment not just for wives who do the cleaning for their husbands.

"Housework is putting on lipstick," Selma James, the New York - born organizer of the movement, said in a recent interview here.

"We spend time being women instead of living. Women not only slave away doing the housework, they also spend time dressing in certain ways, dieting, tinting their hair and being sympathetic to men. Even sex is part of our duties."

"Our definition of housework includes a man whistling at a woman in the street as well as the housewifely functions we are expected to perform in an office," she said. "And yet we are not paid a penny for this vital contribution to the state."

Ms. James and several thousand militant supporters are fighting for around 40 pounds (90 dollars) a week and held a public meeting here recently to publicize their demands.

"There is a lot of money around," she declared. "Of course the state can afford to pay us. The cash could come from an extra tax on company profits."

Forty pounds -- the minimum the movement is prepared to accept as a wage rather than a charity handout -- could work out at an estimated 25.7 billion dollars for Britain's 5,600,000 housewives, or about one-sixth of last year's gross national product.

But Ms. James argues that because of the present harsh economic climate in Britain, now is the right time to launch the campaign.

"Women are going to be used as shock absorbers for the crisis. We are the ones who will be fired first because they will say we have men to depend on.

"That is why there is a conspiracy at the moment to glorify the role of the housewife so that we will not mind being sacked. But is absolute piffle to say women are performing a creative role by cleaning out a toilet."

A housewife works 24 hours a day for seven days a week. But she gets no recognition, no money she can call her own and is often forced to go out to work and take on a second job as well, according to Ms. James.

"No myth is further from the truth than the one which describes so-called working women as 'liberated' -- they just have additional work and are never free of household chores. They wear overalls as well as aprons."

Wages - For - Housework supporters justify their claims by saying that men could not perform their work without women. If women left home at 6 a.m. every day, men would have to stay behind to get the breakfast, clear up, do the shopping and washing and look after the children.

"You simply cannot change diapers and make cars at the same time," said Ms. James.

But getting men to help in the house is, apparently, no solution.

"We want slavery abolished, not shared," she said. Ms. James is married, and said her husband accepts her ideas.

Wages are the only answer so women can buy more free time to pursue their own interests, Ms. James added.

Ms. James claims that the money - for - housework wages should come from the state, rather than individual men "because the state represents all the employers for whom we -- the invisible workers who comprise more than 50 per cent of the population -- make the profits. The whole economy would collapse without us."

Once women received wages, sex would no longer be a duty given in return for a housekeeping allowance, but would be a pleasure indulged in at will, she argued.

Representatives from Canada, the United States, Israel, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland and Ireland were among those attending the London conference held by the wages - for - women movement.

It plans a May day rally every year and is considering strike action in home and factory.

But how are they doing to convince men they have a cause worth supporting?

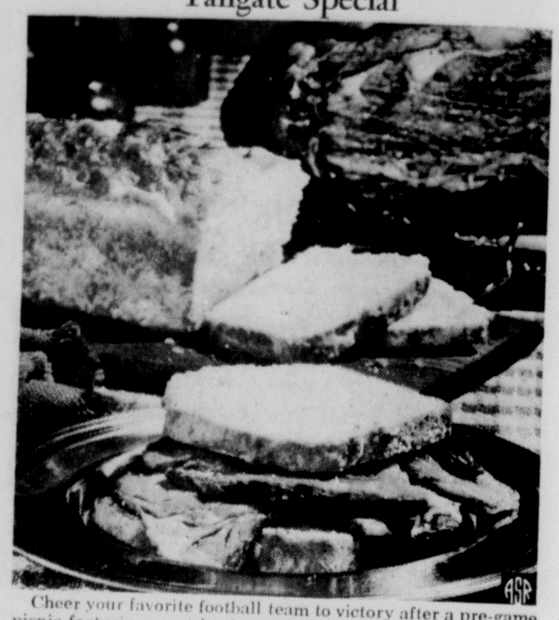
First, they say, men should see it is in their own interests not to have women appealing for their hard -earned cash. Secondly, if women were paid, the standard of housework might improve.

But many women oppose the movement, feeling that if they were paid to do housework, more might be expected of them -- and of a higher standard.

One women critic commented:

"At the moment I can enjoy feeling self-righteous by doing housework. But think how guilty I would feel if I were paid for it but my husband had helped to dry the dishes."

Tailgate Special



Cheer your favorite football team to victory after a pre-game picnic featuring roast beef sandwiched between slices of a robust horseradish bread. If you can make muffins, you can bake this easy, quick mix bread which also contains mustard and mustard seed. Its lively flavor makes a beautiful accompaniment for Swiss or Muenster cheese, for ham or luncheon meats.

Tailgate Special
1 loaf

- 3 cups enriched flour*
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Stir together dry ingredients. Blend remaining ingredients. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Pour into greased 4½ x 8½-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 375° oven 65 to 70 minutes, or until done. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

Waco Art Center Reopens

The Waco Creative Art Center reopened this week with a full schedule of activities planned for this fall.

Registration for the fall session of classes is now underway. The 23 courses for adults, teens, and children include painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics, fabric design, and filmmaking.

Orientation for children's classes will be held Sept. 9-13 with regular classes beginning September 16.

Introducing the fall exhibition series are two collections of handmade crafts. "The 1975 Texas Designer/Craftsmen Exhibition," which was selected in a juried competition of works from the state's professional craftsmen, will be on view in the foyer.

In the gallery "Handicrafts of the Southeast," an exhibition organized by Ralph Rinzler, folklife consultant for the Smithsonian Institution, presents traditional folkcrafts of the rural South.

For further information about Art Center activities telephone 752-4371 or visit the Art Center at 414 Franklin Avenue in downtown Waco.

Church Picnic, Dinner Set

The annual picnic for SS. Cyril and Methodius Church Marak, Texas will be held Sunday, Sept. 14. The church is located 7 miles N. W. of Cameron on FM Rd. 2269.

Starting time for the picnic is 1:00 p.m.

There will be entertainment for the entire family with games and refreshments. Cash prizes will be given away at 3-4-5-6 and 8 p.m.

A sausage and chicken supper will be served with all the trimmings starting at 4 p.m. at a cost of $2.25 per plate.

There will also be an auction at 6 p.m. of homemade quilts and other items.

Musical entertainment in the afternoon and evening will be presented by the Rhein Steins of Cameron.

The public is invited.

Colonial Nursing Home

By Mabel Lawhon

The choir from the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Maurina Corley, paid us a visit Sunday, August 24. The choir and Mrs. Corley just made our day with their rendition of "How Great Thou Art," "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," and a special arrangement of "What A Friend." Mrs. Hilliard Thomas accompanied the choir. Nelson Green delivered the services. He took as his text from "The Sermon on the Mount."

Church services August 14 were delivered by Rev. John Homerstad whose text was taken from Matthew, Chapter 15, "A Woman's Faith," the story of the Canaanite woman. Mrs. Louise Archer sang a special, "Reach Out To Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Denton House.

Current events were held August 20 by Mrs. Nelson Green. She told us about the elephant hunt at Hugo, Okla. where two of the mammals made their escape from a circus, and spent two weeks at large. Mrs. Green read to us about the quintuplits born to a Dallas couple.

The Rev. John Geiser held the August 21 church service. He dedicated the service to the Bicentennial year. Mrs. Louise Archer lead the singing of "My Country Tis of Thee" and "Have Thine Own Way." Mrs. House was accompanist. Rev. Geister read the 14th chapter of Matthew.

Mr. Tom Stidham celebrated his 89th birthday with a party given by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Tom Moody. She was assisted by Mrs. Irene Culpepper and Mrs. Edna Clark, who came to brighten Mr. Tom's day. Twenty-eight residents enjoyed cake and ice cream with Mr. Stidham and wished him many happy returns of the day.

Rev. Charles Lindley held an inspiring service, Thursday, August 28. He spoke to us on the life of Timothy with scriptures from 1st and 2nd Timothy.

The ladies of the Abiding Savior Lutheran church gave a birthday party for our patients on August 29. Those celebrating birthdays in August were: Mrs. Myrta Boecker, Mrs. Etta Armstrong, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Homer Walston, Mrs. Marie Spicak, Tom Stidham, Mrs. Anne Kamenicky, Mrs. Maggie Dycus, and Mrs. Millie Krall. Cake and punch were served and enjoyed by all the patients of the home. Mrs. Frances Homerstad, Mrs. Dee Obermiller, Mrs. Edna von Rosenberg, and Mrs. Gloria Hause assisted.

Buckholts FHA Meets, Beaus, Activities Selected

The first meeting of the Buckholts Future Homemakers of America Chapter was held August 21, 1975.

Joe Mendoza, a senior, was elected FHA Sweetheart and Junior Craig Junek was elected FHA Pin-up. Chapter parents for the 1975-76 year are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Svetlik, Sr.

The group will sell soft drinks on campus this year as a money making project. FHA dues were set at $2.50.

Several committees were set up. The community calendar committee will consist of Colleen Allison, Eleanor Mendoza, Stella Mendoza, and Rita Loftin.

Laura Kuzel, Vickie Orsag, and Eleanor Svetlik are members of the showcase committee. The banquet committee consists of Susan McNeill, Sheryl Rubac, Laura Kuzel, Vickie Orsag, Cassandra Marek, Alice Collins and Eleanor Svetlik.

Sheryl Rubac, Alice Collins, Sally Mendoza, Pamela Haisler, Stella Mendoza, Colleen Allison, Donna Hause and Cassandra Marek make up the Jr. High concession committee. The encounter committee will consist of Sharlene Lott, Susan McNeill, Sheryl Rubac, and Laura Kuzel. There are 14 members of the chapter this year.

August 27, 1975 a meeting was held concerning freshmen initiation which will be held Sept. 12, 1975.

CLUBS

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its September 13 meeting with a brunch at 9:30 a.m. in the D. Brown Memorial Library at Rosebud, with the Rosebud members as hostesses.

The ceremonials committee, with Mrs. Margaret Gray of Marlin as chairman, will initiate new members.

Mrs. Frances Hensley of Cameron, president of the chapter, will report on the Alpha State Convention held in Dallas in June; and Mrs. Patsy Nance of Cameron will give the program survey for the year. Mrs. Geneva Hughes of Marlin will furnish the music for the program.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mayfield are the new parents of a little girl, LaTanya Vondee Mayfield, born on August 28, at 11:42 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. She will live at Rt. 1, Rogers, Texas.

LaTanya's grandparents are Mrs. Vondee Chandler of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Jr. of Rogers. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Sr. of Rogers.

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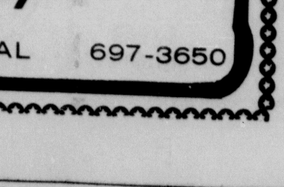

FOOTBALL OPENING!

FOR THE NO.1 YOEMEN

SEPTEMBER 5, 8:00 P. M.

CAMERON YOEMEN vs. TAYLOR DUCKS

DUCK FIELD, TAYLOR

--YOE SCHEDULE--

SEPTEMBER 5	TAYLOR	THERE	*OCTOBER 17	CALDWELL	HERE
SEPTEMBER 12	ROCKDALE	HERE	*OCTOBER 24	ELGIN	THERE
SEPTEMBER 19	BELTON	THERE	*OCTOBER 31	HEARNE	HERE
SEPTEMBER 26	OPEN		*NOVEMBER 7	MANOR	HERE
OCTOBER 3	LEANDER	HERE	*NOVEMBER 14	ROSEBUD-LOTT	THERE
*OCTOBER 10	WESTLAKE	THERE			

*District Games

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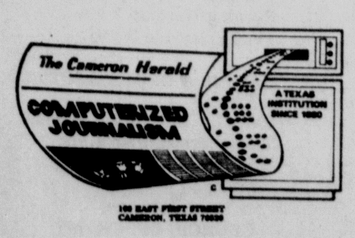

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Obituaries

Kovar

Funeral for John D. Kovar, 49, of Temple and formerly of Cameron, was held at 2 p.m. Monday in Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in St. Monica Cemetery.

Mr. Kovar died Saturday in a Temple hospital.

He was a native of Milam County and a veteran of World War II. He was employed by Jack Hilliard Distributing Co. in Temple.

Surviving are two stepbrothers, Joe Kovar and M. R. Kovar, both of Cameron; two uncles, Will Horelica and Frank Horelica, both of Cameron; and an aunt, Mrs. Annie Jones of Yellville, Ark.

Sample

Siller B. Sample, 78, former resident of Cameron, died in a Houston hospital Monday morning following a long illness.

He was a retired barber, moving from Milam County to Houston 22 years ago.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery near Buckholts.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Sample of Houston; five sons, Kennedy, Siller Jr., Howard and Joe Sample all of Houston and Thomas Sample of Singapore; five daughters, Mrs. Maude Marshall, Mrs. Elsie Hill, Mrs. Bobbie Nelson, Mrs. Lina Barton and Mrs. Joyce Wolley, all of Houston; one brother, Virgil Sample of Houston; 24 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Vrasel

Mrs. John Vrasel, 63, of the Yarrellton community, died in a Temple hospital Friday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Sunday in the St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church at Marak, Father Peter Noble officiating. Burial was in the Marak Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vrasel was born in East Bernard.

Surviving are her husband John Vrasel of Yarrellton; one brother, Joe Zelinka and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Janovich, both of East Bernard.

New Field Discovered In Gulf

Oil Development Co. of Texas, a wholly - owned subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, is a member of a seven - company group which has announced a significant discovery of a new oil and gas condensate field 150 miles southwest of New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico.

In three production tests in separate gas condensate and oil sand intervals, the well flowed at a combined rate in excess of 10 million cubic feet of gas per day and 500 barrels of oil and condensate per day. Operations at the well have been suspended to be incorporated in a production platform.

Installation of a 24-slot drilling and production platform late in 1976 is planned. Additional exploratory drilling will continue to fully evaluate the producing area.

IRS Has Undelivered Refunds

About 10,300 southern Texas taxpayers have refund or rebate checks--and in some cases both--waiting for them at the Internal Revenue Service. The checks were returned to IRS undelivered.

The most common reason for undelivered checks, according to Robert M. McKeever, district director for the IRS in southern Texas, is that the taxpayer has moved and left no forwarding address with the U. . Postal Service.

Refund checks for southern Texas taxpayers averaged $323 this year with tax rebates averaging $123. Last year the refunds averaged $303.

Some refunds have been delayed because of errors or omissions on tax returns, McKeever said. "We have notified each of these taxpayers of the problem with their return and will complete the processing of the return and issue the refund and rebate as quickly as possible after the problem is ironed out," he said.

Taxpayers who contact IRS with refund questions will need to furnish the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address if different, the Social Security numbers, and the type of return filed, the tax official explained.

Also, the taxpayer who is due a refund or rebate and has not received it, or an explanation from IRS, should contact us as soon as possible, he stressed. "If a taxpayer contacts us before October 1, it is a simple matter to remail the undelivered refund or rebate check to the new address," the tax official said. After October 1, the IRS must research the files and reissue the checks, a more time consuming procedure.

Food Stamps Can Be Exchanged

Food stamp recipients will be able to exchange old food stamps for new ones after the old stamps expire on August 31, 1975, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced today.

Until Aug. 31, food stamp recipients may use their old stamps in authorized food retail stores. After that date, recippents will be able to exchange the old stamps at local food stamp offices designated by state agencies. The exchange will be dollar for dollar, new food stamps for old.

USDA introduced the new food stamp series on March 1, 1975. The new $1, $5, and $10 denominations replace the 50¢, $2, and old $5 stamps.

The amendment to the Food Stamp Program regulations will be published in the Federal Register of Friday, Aug. 22 and will be effective immediately upon publication.

Now more than ever-
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And there's never been a better time to compare State Farm. For most Texas drivers, State Farm has rates that are 15% less than the new rates set by the State. Call for details.

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L. C. Reece, Pastor
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Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible study
Choir Practice Wed. 7 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Stanley Vodicka, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Primera Iglesia Baustista
P. O. Box 229
Cameron, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Michael A. Gonzales
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 4:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
Rev. James P. Mitchell
Vicar
Worship Services 9 a.m.
Each Sunday Sermon
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Serivces 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Even. Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Rev. Henry M. Weston, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
1st Mass 6 a.m.
2nd Mass 8 a.m.
3rd Mass 10 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsely, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

EVANGLICAL BRETHERN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
BIBLE Study & Children Choir
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Service 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Charles Treptow
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m
Prayer Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

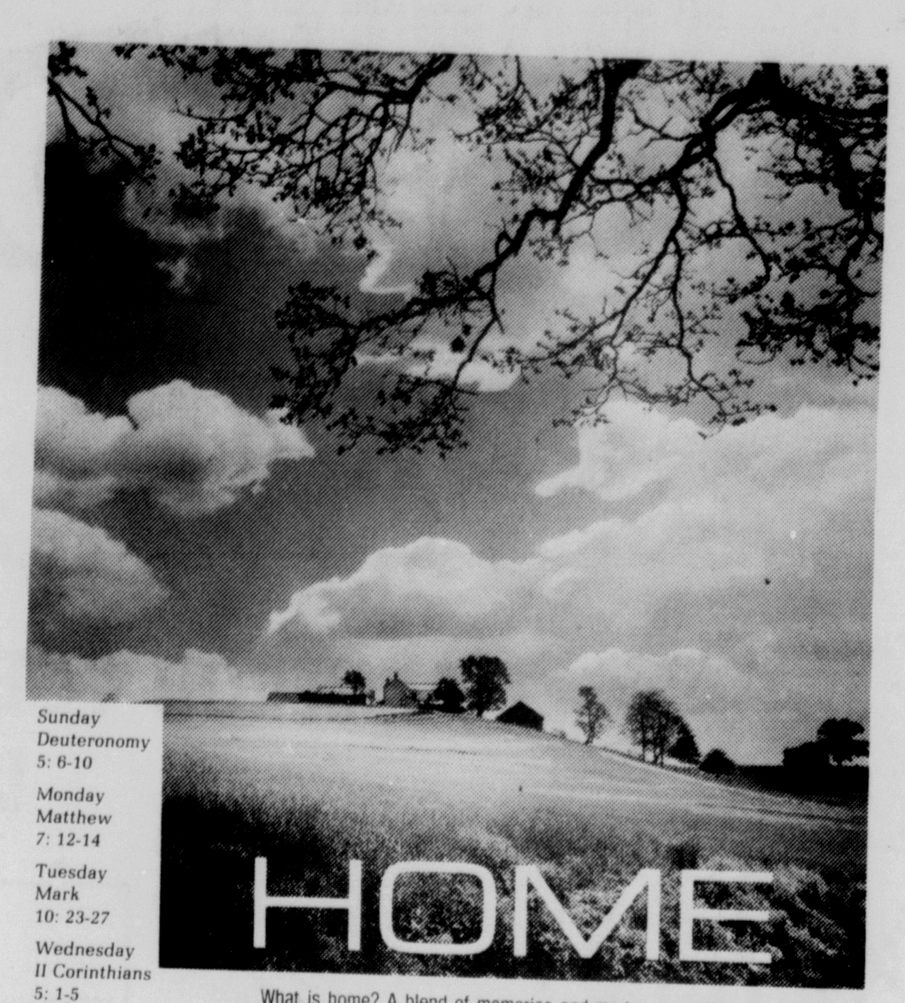
BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meet 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-week Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.



Sunday *Deuteronomy 5: 6-10*
Monday *Matthew 7: 12-14*
Tuesday *Mark 10: 23-27*
Wednesday *II Corinthians 5: 1-5*
Thursday *Luke 14: 7-11*
Friday *Romans 12: 13-17*
Saturday *Proverbs 25: 6-10*

What is home? A blend of memories and mortar . . . walls and roof and smells of breakfast cooking . . . a place of rest at the end of the day . . . a feeling of possession, of belonging . . . a place of hates, loves, anger . . . center of things living.

Home may be a mansion on a hill, a cramped apartment, a farmhouse, a hovel, a new suburban split-level, the house Father built . . . but only to you and your family is it home. No one else may call it that. For home is a part of **you!**

Centuries ago a shepherd-poet felt this. Lonely seasons on the grazing slopes had taught him to love . . . to long for . . . HOME.

But he realized that, through this life and beyond, the nearness of God is part of the sense of home. Goodness and mercy would follow him all the days of his life. And he would **dwell** in the house of the Lord forever!

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

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Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Friday Service 7 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST
West 10 St.
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.

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Rev. and Mrs. Actkinson
First Sun. of each month
Rev. W. B. DeArmin
11 a.m. 3rd Sun. of month

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Sunday School 10 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer 7 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wed. 10 a.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wed. 7 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux. Thurs. 3:45p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST
Robert B. Porter Jr. Pastor
Preaching 11 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor Thomas C. Dusek
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Pub. Discourse Sun. 10 A.M.
Watchtower Sty. Sun. 11 A.M.
Bible Study Tue 8 p.m.
Ministry Sch. Thur. 7:30 P.M.
Service Mtg. Thur. 8:30 P.M.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
James McGlothlin, Pastor
Gary Moon, Music Dir.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
George Hearne, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evenin g Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Van Ledbetter, Minister
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9 a.m.
Mid-week ser. 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Mass
7 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. Sunday

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Ser. 11 a.m.
Ladies Aux., 1st Thurs. 2p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Tuesday:
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4 p.m.
The Power & RA Pioneers Wed. 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men 1st and 3rd Sat. 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

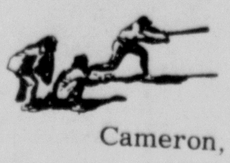
MARLOW BAPTIST
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Ser. 11 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S
Mass 8 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Doyle Young, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Tracy and Maysfield Methodist
Stanley Vodicka Jr., Pastor
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.

HERALD SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 4, 1975 Page 9

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By FORREST GUESS

Magazine Sale. . .

The Yoe band will start their annual magazine sale September 3 and will continue for 2 weeks, according to band director Jerry Bartley.

Bartley said, "The profit which is 40% will go toward paying the bands expenses to out-of-town competition. The amount of money will determine the number of trips the band will be able to make."

About upcoming half-time highlights, Bartley said, "The band is going to do a patriotic half-time show September 12 which will include Maurine Corley, local voice and piano teacher, singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"The band is eager to see how they fair against the Taylor band. I feel that competition brings out the best in our band and winning a half-time is as important to us (the band) as is the game to the team and the spectators," Bartled added.

Competition is the mainstream of our society and it is important for everyone to have the winning attitude, that's why I think the Yoe band will prove to be number one agains this seson."

****

Booster Club. . .

The Yoe Booster Club will be meeting every Monday evening at 7:30 at the Yoe High Athletic Field house. All persons interested in joining are urged to attend Monday night as their campaign for members continue.

****

One At A Time. . .

After discussing the upcoming game against the Taylor Ducks, Cauley said, "Oh, by the way, one more thing. We're just going to play the games one at a time. All this about being Number 1 is good publicity and so forth, but every Friday night it's a new ballgame and you have to prove yourself everytime."

So true. The Yoemen have been rated, published, and picked by every area writer and state magazine to be the toughest team in the state. But the team is only as strong as they play every Friday night. Not to take any of the punch away from the Yoemen, but they will have to be at their best as polished unit every Friday night.

Other teams can have an off night, but they will hit their peak for the Yoemen. It's always more fun to beat Number One.

About the scrimmage against Gatesville, Cauley had the following remarks:

"We didn't have a very good scrimmage against Gatesville. We were too mechanical and didn't play with enough enthusiasm. We made too many mistakes offensively that stopped every drive we had going."

"It wasn't a bad scrimmage because we saw some good things and we had some people that gave us a good effort."

"Overall I think we learned a good ole country lesson that anytime you show up you better mean business."

About the Taylor game, Cauley had these comments:

"The Ducks have an inexperienced line but they have two experienced people that can offset that fact because of their ability to make the big play."

"We're expecting them to run a number of option plays and to throw the ball. I think that the game will be a good opener for both teams and be a real good test for us.

Saturday Rodeo Set

There will be a rodeo at the Bar-1-Bar arena on Saturday, Sept. 6 starting at 8 p.m.

Books will be open on all events Friday, Sept. 5 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Contestants may call 512-446-5416 for booking or information.

Yoe Will Open With Taylor Ducks

It will be opening night for the Cameron Yoemen Friday, 8 p.m. at Taylor Stadium as the 1975 season opens against the Taylor Ducks.

Taylor and the Yoemen battled last season with Yoe winning the mark 22-12. The Ducks built their way to an 8-2-1 season record after the lashing they received at Yoe Field one year ago.

The Taylor squad will be built around three experienced offensive returnees from that AAA zone-champion team. Quarterback Bruce Turner, 6'1", 182 pounds, will provide for a stablizing running and passing attack.

Experienced backfield talent will include tailback Gene Barnett who was noted as one of the quickest backfield runners in that 12AAA district. Also returning to the Ducks is senior runningback Marion Morgan, 165.

On the line the Ducks will be depending on Kent Hanacik, senior, 175; and Tim Pevehouse, senior, 180, to add stability to the line that was vacated with graduation.

With the threat of the passing attack, ends Gary Langford and David Bubenick will be top receivers for Turner.

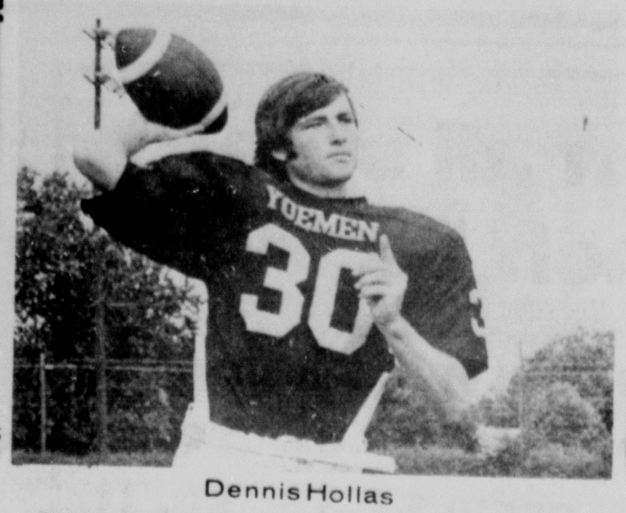
The Ducks will take 10 seniors to battle against the Yoemen Friday night.

The game times have been set for junior varsity and freshmen. Freshmen will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the J. V. at 7:30 at Yoe Field, Thursday, September 4.

The junior high will ravel to Taylor on Thursday and the seventh grade game will start at 6 , followed by the eighth grade at 7:30 p.m.

Set Posts Plumb

Don't guess when trying to set a post absolutely upright. Use a builder's level or plumb line, preferably on all four sides.



Dennis Hollas

Dennis Hollas, senior, will be barking the plays for the Cameron Yoemen this season as he was picked to lead the offensive machine.

Dennis also is a specialist on defense, holding down the defensive halfback spot. The two-year letterman will be wearing jersey #30.

Along with being a varsity returnee in football, Dennis participated in basketball and baseball. In basketball he is a one-year letterman, playing guard. In baseball Dennis is also a one-year letterman and fills the right field position.

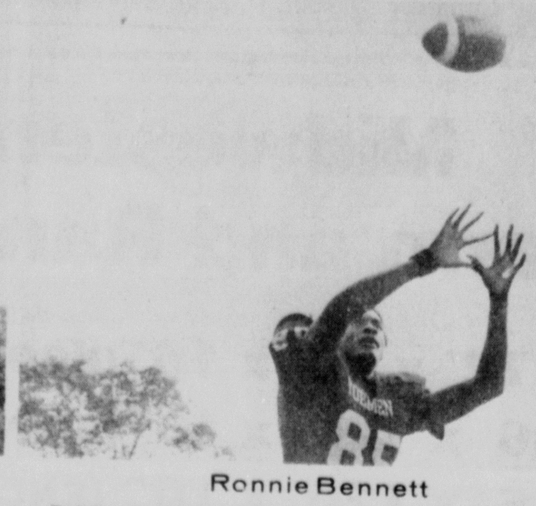
Hollas is also involved in many other extra curricular activities including membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Junior Historians. Dennis will also be a member of the Library Club at Yoe High.

Dennis was asked how the scrimmages have helped him prepare for the Taylor game, he said, "It has given us game-like experience and has given us a chance to recognize different defenses."

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas of 802 E. 14 in Cameron. Dennis has two brothers, Steven, a freshman at Yoe High; and David, a sophomore at The University of Texas. He also has two sisters, Linda, who is married; and Laura who is three.

Dennis played a lot of tennis this summer and worked hard preparing for his senior year. He made a switch to quarterback after playing split end. He commented, "I guess the switch wasn't too difficult since I had been quarterback my 7th, 8th, and 9th grade years."

About his college plans, Dennis said that he hoped to attend either Temple Junior College or Texas A&M. Dennis said that he could consider playing athletics at the college level.



Ronnie Bennett

Ronnie Bennett, #85, will be the starting offensive tight-end and will also be on the starting defensive containing the outside playing the defensive end.

Bennett is a three-year letterman and started last season on both the offense and defense. Recognition was almost a daily routine for Bennett as his name appeared on the All-District, All-Centex, and All-Super Centex for both offensive and defensive recognition.

Bennett was always tough on defense and received the states highest school boy title as he was picked the first team All-State for defense.

Besides his talents on the grid, Bennett is a three-year letterman in basketball. Bennett was also chosen to the All-District, first team basketball.

Ronnie is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes club. He stated that his hobbies include all sport related activities.

Bennet was asked how the scrimmages have helped him for the regular season, and he said, "It helps me see my mistakes and to give me time to work them out and it also gives everyone a chance to work on their weak spots."

Ronnie is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Nichols of 1104 W. 6 in Cameron. He has one brother, Larry, who is 26; and one sister, Bobbie Cook who is married.

The past summer Ronnie spent working for Royal Seating in Cameron. Ronnie has plans to go to college and hopes to play both football and basketball on the college level. Asked where he would like to attend college, Bennett replied, "I would really like to go to Tennesse State."

Friday's Schedule

Cameron at Taylor
Austin Westlake at Giddings
Austin Westlake at Marble Falls
Giddings at Caldwell
Smithville at Elgin
Pfluegerville at Leander
Manor at Dripping Springs
R-Lott at Marlin
Rogers at Bremond
Hearne at Belton
Cove at Rockdale
McGregor at Gatesville

CLAY KRUSE AND DAVID DELONY provide the artist's touch on the field house. The two juniors worked over the Labor Day holidays to prepare the sign that will welcome the visitors to the Yoe Field House.

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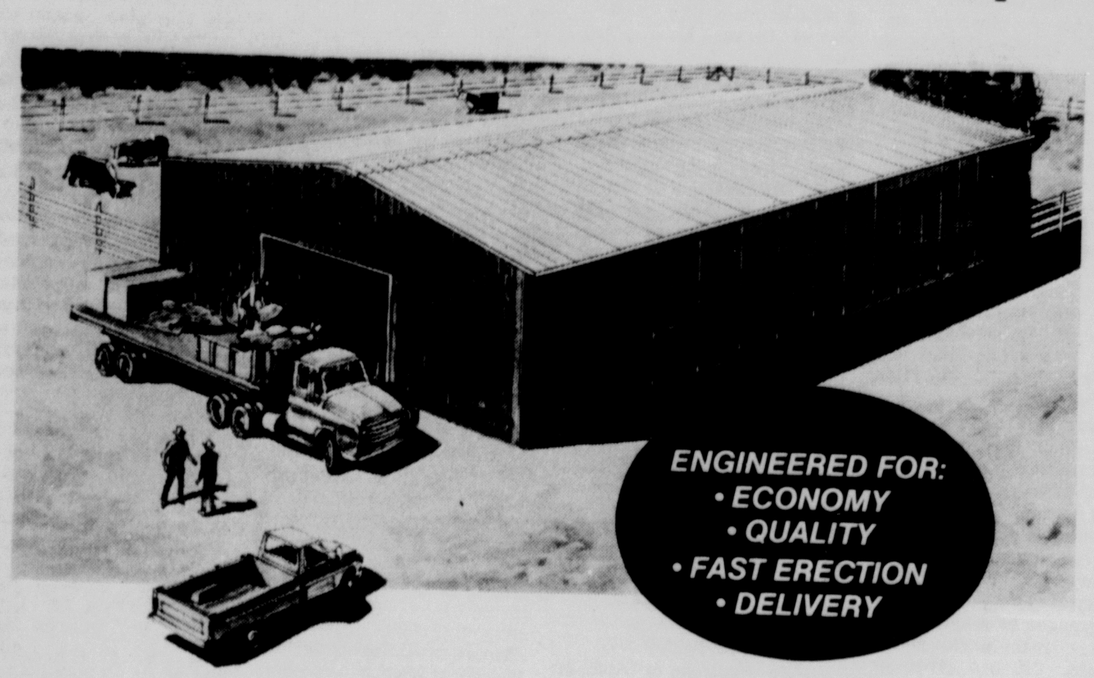
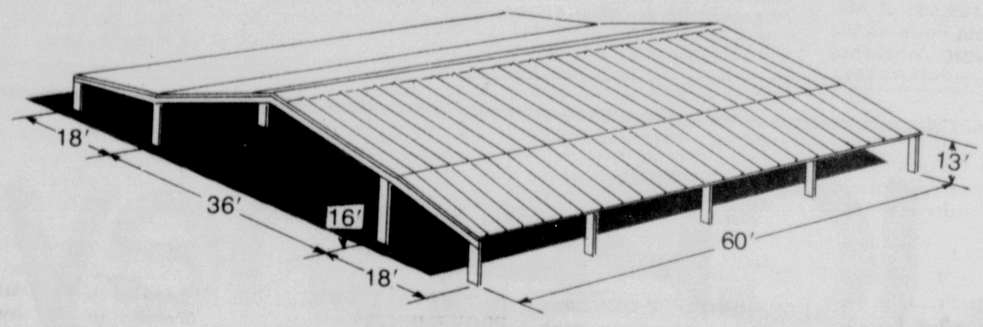
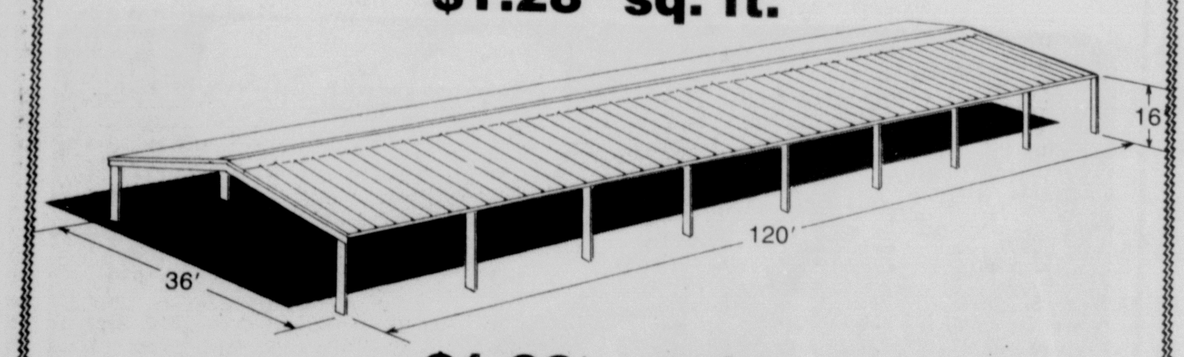
36′ x 120′ x 16′ (ROOF ONLY) $1.32* sq. ft.
36′ x 120′ x 10′ (ENCLOSED) $1.39* sq. ft.

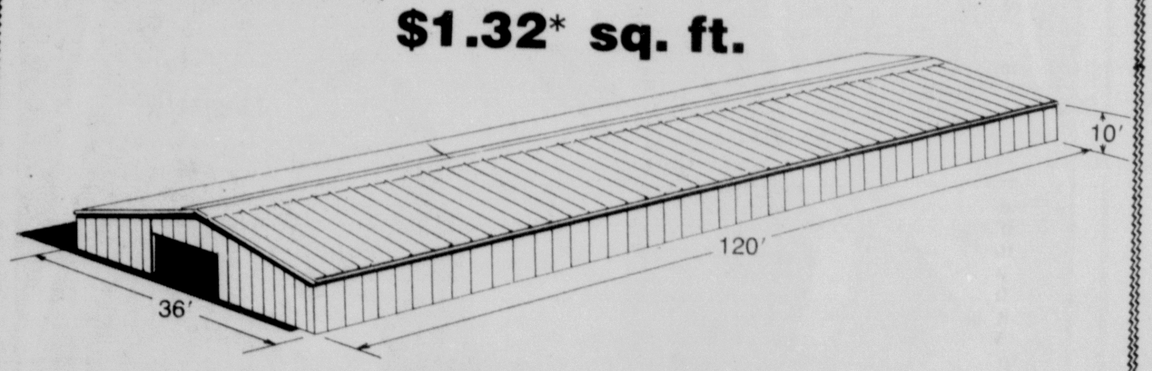




$1.28* sq. ft.



$1.32* sq. ft.



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Texas Leads In Farm Land Owners

Texas boasts more farmland owners than any other state in the nation, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Of the 3.3 million farmland owners in the United States, Texas has 267,000 of them followed by Iowa and Illinois," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

Texas also leads the nation in the number of nonfarm land owners, or landlords who lease their land to others, with 87,500 in this category.

"About three out of our farmland owners in the U.S. are active farmers," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Some 28 per cent of all farmers are nonfarm landlords."

According to Hayenga, the average amount of land owned by all U. S. landowners, both active and non-active in farming, totals 320 acres, but the Texas average is much higher at 584 acres. Nationally, non-active operators have more acreage on the average than the active farmers.

"Size of land holdings varies over different parts of the country," says the economist. "In the East, most landowners own less than 180 acres while landlords in the West have larger holdings in terms of value and acreage."

The distribution of ownership among landlords also varies considerably, depending on the type of farming enterprise and land tenure pattern in the particular area, says Hayenga.

There were 398 million acres of farmland rented in 1969, adds the economist. Fifty - nine per cent of this land was cash rented and 30 per cent was rented under share agreements.

Rent received in 1969 averaged $6 per acre in Texas compared to $16 for the nation.

BAND NEEDS HELP—The famous Lackland Air Force Base "Band of the West" needs a drummer, a guitarist, an electric bass, and a piano player. Local Air Force recruiters are arranging for auditions for persons wishing to join this popular organization. All instrumentalists will be considered, but especially the instruments mentioned above. Both men and women, age 17-27 are eligible.

Inflation Cuts Mowing Along Texas Highways

The harsh realities of inflation have caught up with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. But many motorists haven't yet got the message.

A letter received recently at the Corpus Christi district office of the state agency illustrates the problem. It read:

"Why is it that in Karnes County, Texas, the sides of the highways are so poorly kept. They never mow them anymore and the way it looks the weeds are so tall you can hardly see the pavement.

"With all the good equipment the State Highway Department has seems they could keep the roadways half decent and not a disgrace to the taxpayers of the State and County."

Several years ago, inflationary pressures were pushing up the cost of maintenance operations of what was then the State Highway Department.

Department officials looked for ways to trim costs and an easing of the long-time mowing operations standards appeared to be the best--and quickest--way to save money.

For many years it had been Department policy--defined as "strip" mowing--was evolved. This meant mowing a "strip" five to 15 feet outward from the outside lane of the highway as necessary for maximum safety and conformancy with height standards.

Fence line to fence line mowing is completed only once a year, and is deffered until the early spring wild flowers have matured seed--usually about six weeks after the height of their blooming period.

The results have been as expected. Projections indicate that the Department ha saved approximately $11.7 million in mowing operations since the new policy was adopted. Mow cost $14 million last year.

Some beauty lovers take exception to the delays in springtime mowing. Actually, the delays insure that nature will be allowed to take its own course, letting the seed pods mature and the seeds fall. Thus, nature prepares for next spring's roadside displays of colorful wild flowers.

Women Vets Entitled To Payment

Women veterans who were married and who attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972, may be eligible for a special Veterans Administration payment, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director.

During that period, Coker explained; female veterans who were married did not receive the increased allowance extended to male veterans who were married. They are now eligible for the additional amount -- approximately $30 per month -- for each month they were in training under the GI Bill while they had a spouse.

Passage of Public Law 92-540 in October 24, 1972, made male and female veterans eligible for payment of GI Bill money for spouses on the same basis. A recent VA ruling made this eligibility retroactive to June 1, 1966.

Women veterans can file claims for the money at the nearest VA Regional Office,

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

IF THERE REALLY IS NO NEED FOR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING -

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SHOULD PREACH ONLY ONE SERMON OR SO PER YEAR. PEOPLE ARE AGAINST SIN ANYWAY SO WHY RAP ABOUT IT.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

SHOULD BE TURNED OFF AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TO SAVE ELECTRICITY. EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW IT'S A DANGEROUS SPOT AND THAT OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT.

HIGHWAY POLICE

SHOULD STOP DRIVING UP AND DOWN THE HIGHWAYS. NO NEED TO CAUTION DRIVERS BY PATROLLING HIGHWAYS. DRIVERS KNOW THE LAW AND ALWAYS OBEY IT.

TEACHERS

SHOULD NOT REVIEW LESSONS. TELL CHILDREN JUST ONCE AND THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

BUT

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FOOLISH KIND-LIKE THE NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL THAT HAS STOOD FOR SIX CENTURIES BUT CONTINUES TO RING THE BELL EVERY DAY TO LET PEOPLE KNOW IT IS STILL THERE - AND BELIEVE IN CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE ADVERTISING, THEN YOUR ADVERTISING BELONGS IN ---

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Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

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FOR SALE--Plenty of nice new looking washers and dryers , white, coppertone, and avocado. One year guarantee. Johnson's Service Entpr., Old Temple Highway near National Guard Armory. 697-2931.
46-tfc

FOR SALE: Blair Products. Call 697-3023.
49-4tc

INTERNATIONAL 1066, 650 hours, '74 model. Also 14 ft. Peco disc harrow. 713-836-7487.
49-5tp

14 x 70 THREE bedroom mobile home on large corner lot in Gause. Completely furnished, 4 ton air conditioner, central heat, 250 gal gas tank, city water, and ready to move into for $8,000. Call 512-455-2435 in Milano.
49-3tc

300 DOORS at $4.95 ea.; Shag Carpet $6.95 plus tax installed. I. N. Hughes Custom Floors 697-3106.
42-tfc

USED color TV $100, used black and white TV $30, power mower $30. Lots of bargains in new RCA and Admiral TVs. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy, 697-3773.
51 1tc

FOR SALE--Summer and winter clothes. Misses sizes 10 and up. Miscellaneous items. 9 to 6 Saturday. 1400 N. Harding.
51-1tp

FOR SALE--1-14' disc offset drag type plow. Call 697-6766.
51-tfc

Garage Sale

FOUR FAMILY garage sale Saturday, 8-4. Bunk beds, TV, clothes, furniture, glassware, 1400 N. Jackson.
51-1tc

GARAGE SALE 200 E. 18. Thursday only. Everything from A to Z.
51-1tp

Help Wanted

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, TX 77801.
38-tfc

AREA DISTRIBUTORSHIP
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Year-round business--Ideal for men or women. We establish your accounts, you replace merchandise. Investment required. $2,395.00 to $10,290.00. Phone Mr. Richards collect 314-997-3800 or write including phone number to P. O. Box 28235 St. Louis, Missouri 63132

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Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED--5 to 30 acre tracts. Improved or unimproved with or without a house. Central Texas Realty ph. 642-3427 or 642-3405. Rogers. 85-tfcT

FOR SALE--141 acres 8 miles northeast Cameron fronting Highway 190. Contact Mrs. J. W. Hickman, phone 817-697-2707, Rt. 2 Box 281, Cameron, TX 76520.
43-4tcT

CENTRAL TEXAS REALTY
135 blackland farm 2 miles south of Rogers fronting Hwy 437. $475 an acre owner financed.
20 acres on the city limits of Rockdale, development type property.
21 acres, 10 miles north of Cameron, Hwy 77 frontage, lake site, $700 per acre.
Buckholts - Two bedroom home on 24 acres of land. 3 miles south quiet country living but convenient to Cameron and Temple. $24,000.00. Shown by appointment only.
Secluded - 38 acres s.w. of Milano. Hundreds of large oaks. Good hunting or excellent weekend retreat. $500.00 per acre.
I need your listings. If you have property anywhere in Central Texas you wish to sell please contact me.
RICHARD THRASHER
Office Hwy 36, Rogers. Ph. 817-642-3427. Home ph. 817 642-3405. P. O. Box 128 Rogers, TX 76569.
tfcT

FOR LEASE--Texan Restaurant. Call Mr. Wells at 697-2262 Cameron.
51-tfc

FOR SALE by owner--139 1/2 acre sandy loam farm. Large lake, spring fed. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, bath large back porch. Owner financed--15% down, 10 yr. at 7 1/2% interest. Farm located 1 mile west of Minerva, Tx. Contact Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Cameron, TX, P. O. Box 110, phone 817-697-6642. Res. after 6 p.m. 817-697-3046.
44-tfc

FOR SALE--50 acre of land with house and barns. A. U. Streetman, 697-6259.
48-6tc

TWO BEDROOM house, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room. One cookstove, 3 space heaters, 1 deep freeze, 3 air conditioners, and drapes, on large corner lot. Call 512-455-2435. Milano.
49-3tc

Quick And Easy

A Pap test doesn't take much time, doesn't hurt and doesn't cost much, but it can help save lives from cancer of the uterine cervix, says the American Cancer Society.

Automotive

AUTOMATIC Transmission-Repair and overhaul of Torque-flite and Loadflite--Fast service and reasonably priced--call Walter 512-446-5875 Palmetto Dodge-Chrisler-Rockdale.
43-tfcT

6-MAN rubber raft. Also a Kamp King Camper for a long wide pickup bed. Call 697-6780.
47-2tcT

FOR SALE: 3010 John Deere, 2 (1010) John Deere, 806 Farmall w/c. D-4 Trac Loader. Grain drill. Call 1-817-527-3670. Also for sale 2 float trailers.
51-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon. Brakes relined in August. Great for farm or fishing car. $350. Call John Henderson Jr., 697-3151 or 697-2650.
51-4tc

1973 CHEV. Monte Carlo, excellent condition, local trade in. Call CAMERON MOTOR CO. 697-6626.
47-tfc

FOR SALE: 1954 International pickup $250, contact Tommy Corley or Pete Smith at Cameron Equipment Co.
29-tfc

FOR SALE--5 hp Wards mini bike, good condition, $100. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
47-tfc

ALLIS Chalmer tractor, 80 hp, driven 500 hours, 5-row bedder, 4-row planter, 4-row cultivator, 10-disc John Deere one-way plow. Call 593-2535 Buckholts.
47-tfc

Services

DOTS BEAUTY SALON--Operators Faye Belicek, Paula Sanders. 593-2401
51-3tc

SERVICE all domestic appliance 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise. Old Temple Hwy.
92-tfc

WOULD you like to learn more about the Bible? Want a closer walk with Christ? Want answers to your prayers? Write for free Bible course-Bright Future, P.O. Box 11620, Fort Worth, Tx 76110. 50-8tp

CUSTOM GUN REBLUEING
Custom built rifles; refinishing; Contact Johnny Kelm, P. O. Box 293, Thrall, Tex. 76578., Res. 512-898-2869.
47-8tp

WILL keep children at night, few hours or all night. Call 697-9259.
47-tfc

WILL shred lots or clean and haul. Call 697-3751.
34-tfc

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Notice

INTERESTED in purchase of small business in Rockdale-Cameron area. Income less important than potential. Write Howe, Haus Bavaria, Rockdale 76567.
51-4tcT

NOW OPEN--WHITED'S Second Hand Store at 507 E. 1 St. We buy, sell, trade. Also good used cars and trucks.
51-2tp

EARN extra money in your spare time mailing commission circulars. Send an envelope, self-addressed and stamped for free details. Ver-Dan Company, 2324 Baylor Ave., Waco, TX 76706.
38-tfc

Wanted

WANTED - beautician, part, full, or vacation time, Dot's Beauty Shop Buckholts, Tex 593-2401. 50-4tc

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY--Junk cars, trucks, scrap iron, batteries and metal. Wayne's Salvage, 609 E. Gillis.
49-4tpT

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home--water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060.
98-tfc

RENT OR LEASE modern 2 bedroom house, 20 acres coastal, big barn, water, "Powell Place" at Pettibone contact Margie Kraemer 512-446-3636 or 214-388-0314.
51-6tc

FOR RENT ARE LEASE-170 acres at Yarrellton, - phone 817-593-2371.
50-5tp

LAND FOR RENT
344 ACRE farm 1 1/2 miles east of Burlington. Soil bank contract expires December, 1975. Flat per acre rental. Please mail all pertinent information, including banking references to:
P. T. Driscoll
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Ill. 60602
47-8tc

Notice

FREE - kittens, 1 snowwhite call 697-2153. 50-tfc

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WOODUM'S MOBILE HOME CENTER
1. FHA Loans Easy Down Payments 5% On The First $3,000
2. VA Loans--No down Payment.
3. 5% Federal Tax Rebates.
4. Full One Year Warranty
5. Complete Service & Setup
Highway 77 North
817-697-6261.
Cameron, Texas

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Paving, Drainage, and Sanitary Sewer Improvements in the City of Cameron, Texas Community Development Program F.Y. 1975

The Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas will receive sealed bids for construction of Paving, Drainage, and Sanitary Sewer Improvements at 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas 76520, until @:00 p.m., C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1975. The bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., at the Community Development Agency, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas 76520.

Bids are invited upon several items and major quantities of work described fully in the Drawings and Technical Specifications and approximately described as follows:

A. PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS
1. Conc. Curb and Gutter LF 1155
2. Conc. Laydown Curb LF 45
3. HMAC Ton 190
Additive Alternates
1. Street Excavation CY 1400
2. Flexible Base SY 2150
3. Concrete Curb Inlet EA. 1
4. 18" Class III RCP LF 40

B. SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS
1. Install Owner Furnished Lift Station LS 1
2. Standard Pre-cast MH Ea. 10
3. Extra Depth MH LF 23
4. 4" PVC Force Main LF 700
5. MH Drop Connection Ea. 4
6. 6" Sanitary Sewer (0-8') LF 2690
7. 6" Sanitary Sewer (8-12') LF 415
8. 4" House Service Ea. 45
9. 4" Service Pipe LF 1100

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas 76520. These will be available after September 1, 1975.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $25.00 with the Community Development Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition, within ten (10) days after bid opening. Contract Documents may also be obtained at office of Clifford Cason & Associates, Inc., 900 Washington Ave., Waco, Texas 76701. Bidders must submit a certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Community Development Agency, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par Value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the total bid for Project Improvements, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. Bids without check, negotiable bond or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish a payment bond and performance bond, upon the forms provided, in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price from an approved Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Bids may be held by the Community Development Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders prior to awarding the contract.

The Community Development Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas, 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas, 76520, and shall contain a notation in the lower left hand corner of the envelope that contains the bid proposal stating that a bid is contained therein on Paving, Drainage, and Sanitary Sewer Improvements.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS
Date 8-28-75
BY: A. W. McCullen
Executive Director
50-3tc

Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, TX, 446-3413.
30-tfc

Notice

NOTICE
COTTON BUYERS
W. R. Moore Cotton Co.
Waco, TX 772-6425
Gary Folmar
Phil White
47-16tc

NEEDED - waitresses and cooks apply in person. Haus Bavaria Restaurant, Rockdale, Texas. 50-2tc

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 50-10tp

SO easy to do - you can do it too! Shampoo your carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Perry Brothers, Cameron

For Sale

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING FARM AND RANCH LANDS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES...

189 acres sandy loam 2 miles east of Davilla, approximately 180 can be cultivated or grazed; 3 stock water tanks; deep well, 3 bedroom home, hay barn, utility building.
160 acres 3 miles south of Davilla approximately 6 miles from new Granger Dam. Wooded with small creek, mobil home with electricity and telephone. Priced right for quick sale.
150 acres sandy land northeast of Cameron.
100 acres black land, 70 acres pasture, balance good farm land. No house, has barn and stock pens. Priced to sell befor Sept. 1. Located 7 miles north of Cameron on Hwy 77.
A retirement home with 137 acres sandy land, approximately 40 acres coastal grass balance post oak woods, 5 miles east of Cameron, 1 mile off Hanover FM road.
60 acres black loam stock and farm land joining Cameron city limits, real nice 7 room retirement home, central heat and air, guest house, good medium size lake stocked with bass. Good investment property suitable for residential development or industrial tract.
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, central heat and air, fenced back yard, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, disposal, 4 blocks to grade & high school. Priced for quick sale.
3 bedroom homes priced $8,750 to $15,000. Owner financed at reasonable interest rates.

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697-6622
ALLEN DODSON
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Heart Of Texas Properties

HOMES--FARMS--RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-- APPRAISALS

Homes
Need Listings On Homes

Land
*507 acres, owner finance, paved frontage, $550 acre.
*157 acres, 7% note can be assumed, also has house, $430 acre.
*167 acres, $375 acre, good financing

Terry Arledge, Realtor
We have over 25 farms and ranches in the surrounding counties. For more information call or drop by our new location at
1016 E. Cameron St., Rockdale, Tex. 446-2435
Listings Needed

PLYWOOD
3/8" CDX 4' x 8' 4.69
1/2" CDX 4' x 8' 5.66
5/8" CDX 4' x 8' 7.59
3/4" BC Ext. 10.95

SHEETROCK
1/4" 4' x 8' 1.39
1/2" 4' x 8' 1.49
All Purpose 25 lb. bag 1.95

ROOFING
235 lb. Singles, BONDED, per sq. 14.95
15 lb. or 30 lb. FELT, roll 6.99
90 lb. roll roofing 6.95

YELLOW PINE
#3 Studs, each 69
1 x 8 Shiplap #3, 1 in ft. 10
1 x 4#2, lin. ft. 06

FARM FENCING
2" x 6-1/2 ft. Penta Posts 72
131/2 gauge Sheffield 21.77
32" Field Fence, 20 rod roll 31.22
39" Field Fence, 20 rod roll 39.44
12 ft. Apache Steel Gate 30.88

WINDOWS
2'0" x 2'4" S.H. w/Scr. 10.95
2'8" x 3'0" S.H. w/Scr. 13.69
2'8" x 4'4" S.H. w/Scr. 15.95
Patio Door - 6 ft. temp. gl. 99.44

PLUMBING
Commode, "A" grd., Rev. Trap 33.88
Tub, Porc.-Steel, 5 ft. 58.66
4" S & D Pipe, 10 ft. 2.95
Stainless Steel Sink, Dbl. cpt 24.66
Wtr. Heater, 30 gal. 5 yr., nat. or l.p. 79.95

ELECTRICAL
12/2 WG, 250' coil 21.88
Bedroom Fixture, 12" 1.95
8 ft. Fluor. strip, twin 15.95
G.E. Panel, 4 circ. 5.29

CORRUG. ROOFING
8 ft. 3.45
10 ft. 4.32
12 ft. 5.18

PANELING
We have a fine selection of paneling in many different colors and styles, priced from $2.95 to $5.95 per sheet.

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your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)
RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets...and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.

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Have No Eyes...
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TEXAS FED CALF
SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK
FAMILY PACK 3 OR MORE
$1.09 LB.

TEXAS FED CALF FAMILY PACK
T-BONE STEAK
$1.39 LB.

TEXAS FED CALF
CROWN ROAST
69¢ LB.

TEXAS FED CALF
CHUCK ROAST
69¢ LB.

ROUND STEAK
TEXAS FED CALF FAMILY PACK 3 OR MORE
$1.29 LB.

Franks Good Value Delicious 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Cut-Up Fryers Fresh Whole Lb. 59¢
Chuck Steak
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Echrich Sausage Smoked Lb $1.59
Lunchmeat Good Value Assorted Sliced 6-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Texas Fed Calf Lb. 79¢
Texas Fed Calf Bone-In Lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Pan Size 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.59
Sliced Bacon Good Value 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.89

Corn Meal Pioneer White or Yellow 2 Lb. Pkg. 47¢
Candy Special Pegboard Display Assorted Size 3 Bags $1.00
Adolphus Rice 28-Oz. Ctn. 65¢
Crackers Sunshine Animals 2 2-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Soy Sauce LaChoy Tangy 10-Oz. Btl. 59¢
Salt Good Value Iodized or Plain 26-Oz. Pkg. 14¢
Puppy Chow Purina 5 Lb. Bag $1.49
Root Beer Dad's Regular or Diet 64-Oz. Btl. 75¢

Dial Spray Reg or Unscented Antiperspirant 6-Oz. Can 99¢
Ultrabrite Reg. or Mint Toothpaste 7-Oz. Tube 99¢
Hand Lotion Super D Soothing 16-Oz. Btl 85¢

Glasses Spring Song Gold or Blue or Heritage Avocado or Gold Ice Tea 4 25-Oz. Size 99¢
Pitchers Spring Song 82-Oz. Gold or Blue or Heritage 86-Oz Avocado or Gold Ice Tea Each $1.29
Superseal Assorted Food Savers Each $1.99

LAUNDRY POWDER
DETERGENT TIDE
49-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES
99¢

ASS'T OR DECORATOR PAPER
TERI TOWELS
BIG ROLL
49¢

Super D Toothpaste 7-Oz. Tube 49¢
Hunt's Ketchup Thick Rich, Flavorful 32-Oz. Btl. 69¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's Tasty 6 8-Oz. Cans $1.00
Pizza TV Frozen Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger or Pepperoni 13½-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Vegetables TV Frozen Broccoli Cuts, Cut Corn, Cut Gr. Beans, Mixed or Gr. Peas 3 Pkgs. 89¢
Eggo Waffles Frozen Crisp Delicious 13-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Fried Chicken Banquet Frozen Pre-Cooked 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.99
Cool Whip Birds Eye Frozen 9-Oz. Tub 83¢
Potatoes Good Value Frozen Hash Brown 2 Lb. Bag 59¢
Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Breaded Fantail 16-Oz. Pkg. $2.89
Grape Juice TV Fresh Frozen 12-Oz. Can 67¢
Fruit Pies Morton Frozen Apple, Cherry or Peach 24-Oz. Pkg. 77¢

Heinz 57 Steak And Meat Sauce 10-Oz. Btl. 69¢
Worcestershire Heinz Sauce 10-Oz. Btl. 39¢
Pinto Beans Good Value 2 Lb. Bag 79¢
Cheese TV Sliced American Pimiento or Swiss or Indiv. Wrap American Cheese Food 8-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Ice Cream BLUEBELL Supreme White Rim Assorted Delicious Flavors ½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. $1.49
Margarine PARKAY 1/4 Lb. Sticks 1-Lb. Ctn. 59¢
Cheese TV Rat Trap 13-Oz. Pkg. $1.35
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Maxi Pads Stayfree Absorbent Box of 30 $1.93

Food Bags Hefty 25 One Gallon or 35 One Quart Your Choice 39¢
Hefty Bags Tall For Kitchen Garbage Box of 15 69¢
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Butter TV In Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Cheese Kraft Half Moon Colby or Cheddar 10-Oz. Pkg. $1.09

TV
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
9 CANS OF 10 99¢

TV
FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
5 6-OZ. CANS $1

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ALL PURPOSE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD AT MINIMAX SEPT. 4-10
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LB. 39¢

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U.S. NO. 1
8 LB. BAG 79¢
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Oranges California School Lunch Size 10 For 89¢
Bartlett Pears From California 3 Lbs. $1.00
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Cookies Mary Baker All Varieties 3 Pkgs. $1.00
Dill Pickles Vlasic Polish or Kosher 46-Oz. Jar 99¢
Free & Soft Fabric Softener ½-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Electrasol Dishwashing Detergent 65-Oz. Box $1.69
Kimbies Daytime Disposable Diapers Box of 30 $2.19

Cat Food Tabby Tender Bits Assorted 2 6½-Oz. Cans 47¢
Renuzit Assorted Scents Solid Room Freshner 7-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Comet Household Cleanser 4 Cans 96¢

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100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
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KEITH'S MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 4-5-6.

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